

Strong Moroccan Security Guard as New King Reigns

Moulay Hassen Proclaimed After Death of Mohammed V

RABAT, Morocco (AP)—Morocco's new king posted heavy security forces around strategic points today to keep a firm hand on the potentially explosive political situation created by the unexpected death of his father, King Mohammed V.



Mohammed V Moulay

The popular 51-year-old monarch's heart failed Sunday after a minor operation, a team of 10 doctors announced.

The crown prince, Moulay Hassan, 31, was proclaimed king. An energetic, forceful young man educated in France, he was named in advance by his father as his successor in 1957.

Together they had run the government of this north African nation of 10 million since last May, trying to head off leftist challenges by outdoing their opponents in friendly overtures to Moscow and increasing estrangement from the United States.

As preparations went ahead for the funeral in the royal palace Tuesday, police and troops were posted around nerve centers in Rabat and other major cities.

About 50 policemen, brandishing submachine guns, stood guard around and on the roof of the radio station. Each government ministry had 10 steel-helmeted troops and police on watch. Post

Turn to Page 6, Col. 2

Nelson Plans for Washington Trip

Governor Will Seek Aid for Depressed Northern State Area

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON—Democratic legislation offered thus far in Washington, for the relief of economically depressed areas will do nothing for the chronically-distressed region of upper Wisconsin, Gov. Gaylord Nelson said today.

The governor told his news conference that he will go to Washington to intervene in the Kennedy administration plans for the aid of distressed areas, after collecting evidence on the troubles of northern Wisconsin during a trip through the Wisconsin Forest Country last week.

Woman, Boy Die In Jap Earthquake

KAGOSHIMA, Japan (AP)—An 8-year-old boy and a 62-year-old woman were killed and seven persons were injured today in a sharp earthquake that jolted southern Japan.

Police also reported 171 houses destroyed or heavily damaged in the tremor that sent thousands of persons scurrying in their night clothing into the streets in Miyazaki and Kagoshima, in southeastern Kyushu, Japan's southernmost main island.

The boy was killed when he and his family were buried by a landslide inside their home at Shibushi. Another child was hurt but other members of the family were dug out alive.

Police said the other fatality occurred at Miyakonojo, where Mrs. Sakae Tanaka was found dead, apparently from shock, outside her home.

First Train Gets Noisy Welcome On Feb. 27, 1861

The band struck up, the crowd cheered, guns were fired and whistles blew; that's the almost hysterical way the first locomotive — named The Appleton — was greeted as it puffed into Appleton drawing its work cars behind it.

It was just 100 years ago today, Feb. 27, 1861, when manufacturer, farmer, shipper, ordinary business man and plain citizen welcomed the advent of the Chicago North Western Railway as it first chugged into the village on tracks newly laid all the way from Neenah.

Staff writer Lillian Mackesy has captured all the thrill and excitement of this momentous occasion in an article appearing in this evening's edition of your Post-Crescent.

Read the full story of how the railroad first came to Appleton on Page A12.

Also the first in a series of five articles on candidates for state superintendent of schools appears on Page A10. Today's story is on Ralph Gibson, Madison.

TODAY'S INDEX

Comics	B10
Editorials	A 8
Entertainment	B 6
House	A15
Obituaries	B12
Sports	B 7
Women's Section	A16
Weather Map	B12

U. N. Command Threatens To Use Force to End Assaults



This Was the Scene in downtown West Point, Ga., after the Chattahoochee River crested Sunday, leaving

four feet of water in most of the town. Civil Defense workers are shown during rescue work.

Talks Started On Algeria

Tunisian, French Presidents Confer On Settlement

By GEORGE MCARTHUR

PARIS (AP)—Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba and French President Charles de Gaulle today began critical talks aimed at settling the scene for peaceful settlement of the Algerian rebellion.

The two went into a closed door conference immediately after Bourguiba arrived at De Gaulle's secluded chateau in Rambouillet, outside Paris.

Bourguiba drove from Orly Airport in 45 minutes flanked by a motorcycle escort as police helicopters whirled overhead.

Flies From Zurich

Tough security precautions barred everyone but government officials and accredited newsmen from the area around the chateau. The Tunisian president who calls the rebels his brothers and the French his friends, flew in from Zurich for the climactic talks.

Thousands of police and special gendarmes guarded Orly Field and the 30-mile route to Rambouillet.

Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

39. Walter M. Seilner, 49, 841 9th St., Menasha.

(Story on Page B12)

New Rains Predicted

10,000 Persons Homeless In Southern Flood Regions

Drive Against Cuban Rebels In Final Phase

HAVANA (AP)—Troops surrounding rebels in the Escambray mountains of central Cuba were reported awaiting a signal from Prime Minister Fidel Castro today to begin a cleanup drive on the insurgents.

An unofficial report from a usually reliable source in Cienfuegos said up to 900 rebels have been captured, some in battle and others without a fight. Castro's troops have ringed the mountains in an effort to starve out the rebels, estimated at up to 3,000.

An announcement of a successful conclusion to the Escambray campaign had been expected Friday, the source said, but it was delayed about a week. "Fidel Castro will have the final word on the drive," he added.

This source said there have been few casualties so far, but a traveler from the area said the government has conceded suffering about 150 casualties and claimed about 300 insurgents were killed.

Castro's forces have been estimated at 50,000, many of them inexperienced militiamen. The Cienfuegos source said 15,000 to 20,000 militiamen have already been withdrawn.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Swollen rivers continued an ominous rise in central and south Alabama today, and the weather bureau predicted a new downpour of rain.

But unless thundershowers forecast for tonight and Tuesday are extremely heavy, they will have little effect on the already-flooded streams.

Meanwhile, the worst flood in many years left 10,000 or more persons homeless in four Southern states — Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana and Mississippi — and damage is expected to run into millions of dollars.

Boy, 10, Shoots Father to Death

GAINESVILLE, Tex. (AP)—A 10-year-old boy yesterday told police and newsmen he shot his sleeping father to death. "I heard him say he was going to line us up and kill us one at a time," the tearful fourth grader said.

Killed in the 6 a.m. shooting was Vohn Neal Brawdy, 30, an unemployed ex-convict. He was shot in the back of the head with a .22 caliber rifle.

Vohn Neal Brawdy Jr. told police he and his sister Jean, 13, were awakened about 2:45 a.m. when Brawdy came home drunk and beat their mother.

That is when he heard his father threaten the family, the boy said.

Roaring of 11 Lions Keeps Residents of Neighborhood Awake

FAIR LAWN, N.J. (AP)—Residents of a normally pleasant neighborhood in this suburban community are being kept up late nights by what for them is a strange and frightening sound — the roaring of 11 caged and full-grown lions.

The lions are being kept in a warehouse until their appearance on a television program in New York this week.

They were brought here from California by their trainer, Cht Juszyk, who assured the community that the lions were tame and would be kept caged and under guard at all times.

The local board of health agreed, and last week gave Juszyk a permit to keep the lions here.

The plant lies near a residential area with private houses and tree-lined paths. The inhabitants hear the lions' roars at all hours of the day and night.

"Those roars mean they're hungry — and that's what worries me," said one neighbor.

Canadian, Liberian Tankers in Collision

LA CORUNA, Spain (AP)—The Canadian and Liberian tankers Andros Fortune and Point Lacre collided early today about 30 miles off Cape Torinana. A seaman of the Canadian ship died of injuries suffered in the accident.

Spanish maritime authorities said the Andros Fortune was seriously damaged but the Point Lacre was able to proceed. The German high seas tug Atlantic went to the scene and will tow the Andros Fortune to El Ferrol del Caudillo.

The rampaging Alabama river crested during the night at 58.1 feet — 23.1 feet above flood stage — and by 7 a. m. had backed down one-tenth of a foot.

Flood waters began receding slowly today at Montgomery where more than 3,000 persons have been evacuated.

The rampaging Alabama river crested during the night at 58.1 feet — 23.1 feet above flood stage — and by 7 a. m. had backed down one-tenth of a foot.

River Still Rising

Downstream the Alabama was out of its banks and still rising. It measured 57 feet at Selma, another hard-hit city where lowland residents were evacuated by the scores over the weekend.

Previously flooded highways around Montgomery were open for the most part, but U. S. 80 was washed out between Montgomery and Selma and a bridge collapse closed U. S. 31 about 20 miles south of the state capital.

The Red Cross began establishing an emergency field disaster headquarters at Montgomery for flood victims.

At least 12 persons have died in Southern flood waters caused by torrential rains which lasted most of last week.

Stricken areas at a glance: Alabama — Montgomery and central Alabama worst hit. At least 3,240 evacuated, including about 1,500 at Montgomery and 700 at Selma. Alabama River at

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

Louisiana Advances Cash

Funds Provided to Pay New Orleans Teachers

BATON ROUGE (AP)—The state administration, in a compromise move, today turned over \$2 million to help pay all New Orleans school teachers, including those at two integrated schools.

This was done with knowledge that Davis leaders already had made arrangements outside the legislature to provide the funds.

Lawmakers ended a 12-day special session last night. It was the last thing Davis' leaders did before the legislature was called to provide overdue pay for the teachers.

The measure still required that money could not be provided for schools operating contrary to state segregation laws. That let out those in the two integrated schools.

Top strategists, questioned about the situation in view of contempt proceedings against three state officials due for hearing March 3 in a New Orleans federal court, assured that one way or another all the teachers would be paid.

The fiscal step marked the end of the fifth straight special session Davis had called to fight the maelstrom of integration at the Wilfrid Frantz and McDonogh No. 19 elementary schools in New Orleans.

The compromise, hinted at last week, apparently was set up to head off federal court contempt action pending against Lt. Gov. C. C. Aycock, House Speaker Tom Jewell and Education Supt. Shelby M. Jackson. A hearing is scheduled Friday in New Orleans. The legislature itself by resolution last night clung firmly to its long stand that official state segregation laws forbid it to pay the bill for New Orleans integrated schools.

Personnel Attacked by Troops as Lumumbists Advance on Leopoldville

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—The U. N. Congo command threatened force against Congolese troops in Leopoldville today following a wave of attacks against U. N. personnel, including what was termed a bestial attack against a woman.

Violence against off-duty personnel broke out Sunday night and early today in the jittery atmosphere arising from the advance of Lumumbist troops toward the capital.

A statement issued by the U. N. command said these attacks cannot be tolerated and will be resisted "with full force."

The attacked woman was a member of the U. N. civilian staff, the spokesman said. He said she was being driven home by an unarmed U. N. Sudanese officer Sunday night when the car was stopped by soldiers on a highway some distance outside Leopoldville.

Told to Drive to Camp

Two Congolese armed with submachine guns climbed into the car and ordered the officer to drive to nearby Camp Reisdorf army post.

On the way the soldiers ordered the officer to drive in a bushy area where other soldiers were waiting.

The woman was forced out of the car. The soldiers assaulted her while the officer was made to look on with a submachine gun jabbed into his stomach.

"It was a bestial assault," a U. N. spokesman said.

Attack of Canadians

When the couple was released, they took shelter in the home of a Belgian engineer.

In another reported incident, four unarmed U. N. Canadian troops in a jeep were halted by Congolese troops near a scenic monument overlooking the Congo River.

They allegedly were ordered to take off their shoes and run for a mile over rocky ground while

Turn to Page 6, Col. 4

School Aid Plan Sent to Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Kennedy administration's \$2,298,000, 000 three-year program for federal aid to public elementary and secondary schools was sent to congress today.

It was accompanied by amendments which would have the effect of a 50 per cent cut in the program of school aid for communities affected by large concentrations of federal employees. The amendments also would make it more difficult for school districts to qualify for the federal aid.

The bill, to implement recommendations made in a special message to congress Feb. 20, proposes appropriations of \$666 million in the fiscal year beginning July 1, \$766 million for the year beginning July 1, 1962, and \$866 million for the year beginning July 1, 1963.

The federal money would be used to construct public elementary and secondary schools and to employ needed additional public school teachers or pay them adequate salaries.

Man Drowns in Lake Poygan

Torn Hands Indicate Vain Struggle to Escape Watery Fate

TUSTIN — Blood on the ice of Lake Poygan was mute evidence of the efforts a West Allis man exerted to save himself from drowning when his car plunged from the ice Saturday night.

The body of Ralph Luedtke, 48, West Allis, was recovered by skin divers Earl DeLong of 364 Lopas St., Menasha; Harold Engerson of 1517 E. Marion St., Appleton, and Owen Tate of 941 E. 4th St., Menasha, about 2 p.m. Sunday.

The scene of the accident was found by a Conservation Department plane whose passengers sighted cigars floating in a 50-by-100-foot section of open water south of the Mooned resort. Winnebago County Sheriff Richard "Bud" Lowell enlisted cars, planes and an ice sled in the search.

Away From Car

The window of the Luedtke car was rolled down. Luedtke's body was found 30 feet from the car. His hands were badly torn and there was a large, jagged wound on his forehead. His wrist watch had stopped at 7:20.

Friends with whom Luedtke was fishing — Paul Zuelke, Fremont, and Leland Zuelke, Milwaukee — left the ice about 7:10 p.m. Luedtke

Turn to Page 6, Col. 6

Mob and Police Clash in Pakistan

KARACHI (AP)—More than 1,000 persons protesting the killing of Moslems in India clashed with police today at several points in Karachi. Twenty-four persons were hurt, including some police.

Defying a ban on rallies, hundreds of student demonstrators gathered in the college area. Police fired tear gas to disperse them and infuriated spectators then joined the students. The rioting spread, and demonstrators set fire to a police truck, damaged buses and stoned private cars.

They also raided shopping centers and destroyed several shops whose keepers refused to close their doors. Police fought with tear gas and clubs for four hours before breaking up the riots.

Fire in Everglades Causes Miami Smog

MIAMI —A An eye-stinging smog formed over the Greater Miami area before daylight today.

Early risers flooded the police department with complaints. It apparently was caused by a muck or brush fire in the Everglades north of Miami. A north wind blew the smoke over the city and a layer of warm air—which chanced to be clamped over Miami like a lid—kept the fumes from dispersing.

Anyone Betting on How March Will Blow in?

Wisconsin — Mostly cloudy and a little warmer in northwest Tuesday. Outlook for Wednesday: Mostly cloudy.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today. High 45, low 27. Temperature at 10 a.m. today 32. Barometer reading 30.12 inches with wind from the west at eight miles an hour.

Sun sets at 5:38 p.m., rises Tuesday at 6:33 a.m.; moon sets Tuesday at 5:32 a.m. Prominent star is Betelgeuse. Visible planets are Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Kennedy Counts on Upturn in Economy

Deficit in Current Year to Reach \$1.5 Billion by June 30, Advisers Report to President

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy, who conferred with his economic advisers last week, is known to congressional Democrats he is bank-having urged the President to relying on an upturn in the economy check administration estimates on to hold next year's budget deficit at this score.

The President has been told by his economic advisers that the deficit in the current year ending June 30 now is expected to reach \$1.5 billion instead of the \$79 million surplus former President Dwight D. Eisenhower predicted in January.

Eisenhower's estimates were based, among other things, on a proposed boost of around \$800 million in postal rates. While Kennedy is requesting a similar increase, he is said to have little hope that Congress will act on the matter this year.

Business Pick Up

Kennedy's hope of holding down next year's red ink spending is reported to be based on the belief of administration officials that business will pick up about mid-year and provide revenues at a faster pace than they are now coming into the Treasury.

Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges has predicted a pickup within 60 days, but Kennedy's optimism about an increase in revenues is not fully shared in Congress.

Chairman Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., of the Senate Finance

Today's Chuckle

A smart husband isn't so busy bringing home the bacon that he forgets the appleauce. (Copr. 1961)

Appleton Post-Crescent

Published daily except Sunday by The Post Publishing Co., 306 W. Washington street, Appleton, Wis.

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MAURICE E. CARTIER Vice President and Business Manager

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Sees Need for 13 Million Jobs in Next Decade

Secretary of Labor Gives Figure in Speech at Dinner

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — President Kennedy's top labor advisor says finding jobs for 26 million entrants in the work force during the next decade is the nation's No. 1 domestic problem.

Arthur J. Goldberg, secretary of labor, gave that figure in addressing a banquet given in his honor last night by AFL-CIO union officials whom he formerly served as chief labor counsel.

Aides of Goldberg explained that while jobs must be found for 26 million workers in the next 10 years, vacancies for about half that number will open up due to death and retirement among present workers. Thus, they said, an estimated 13 million additional jobs are needed.

High On List

Goldberg said that widespread unemployment and dwindling job opportunities are high on the list of "unfinished business inherited by the present administration."

"All the things that have been swept under the rug during the past eight years are rapidly coming to light," he said.

Goldberg agreed with George Meany, AFL-CIO president, that finding jobs for the rapidly increasing work force and for workers displaced by new production techniques is a problem of major proportions.

Meany, noting that the work force climbed by an average of 820,000 annually in the past five years, wondered how, if jobs couldn't be found for all of them, could the much greater influx of new workers be put to work during the coming decade.

Shorter Work Week

"Maybe the answer is the shorter work week. I don't know," Meany commented. "All I know is that we have a new administration in Washington with fresh ideas and I hope it can solve this situation."

Meany went on to say that there is something "basically wrong" when great American industries can work at less than half their capacity and still earn a handsome profit.

Goldberg was due to confer today at a closed session of the AFL-CIO Executive Council.

First Major Goal

The labor secretary told newsmen on his arrival here that Congress is speeding up its procedure to push Kennedy's proposals ahead. He said he hoped Kennedy's first major goal will pass the House this week—a proposal for \$1 billion extra unemployment compensation aid.

Nationwide Hunt on For Slayer of Girl, 4

Little Edith Kiecorius' Body Found in Shabby New York Rooming House

NEW YORK (AP)—The search for pretty little Edith (Googie) Kiecorius is over.

Another has taken its place—a



Artist's sketch of Fred Thompson, wanted for questioning in the death of Edith Kiecorius.

nationwide manhunt for the murderer of the 4-year-old girl. Edith's half-clad, bruised body was found Sunday in a shabby Ave home when she disappeared.

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The Indianapolis Bypass, State Road 100, was jammed with stranded autos after heavy snow driven by high winds hit Indiana Sunday. Motorists took refuge

in farm houses, restaurants, churches and schools when they were unable to reach their destinations.

Minces No Words

Eisenhower Disavows Statement By Sen. Mundt as Regrettable

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower Sunday night disavowed as inaccurate and regrettable a fellow Republican's statement that Eisenhower is critical of the direction President Kennedy's administration is taking.

Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., talked with Eisenhower for an hour recently at his Palm Springs, Calif., vacation spot. In a news letter he sends to constituents, Mundt Sunday gave his impression of Eisenhower's views.

"He is critical of the tendencies thus far evidenced by the JFK administration—too much left of center; too partisan; too slanted toward programs supported by union bossism," Mundt wrote.

Minces No Words

Mincing no words, Eisenhower issued this disavowal through a secretary:

"Sen. Mundt's statement as reported to me Sunday evening does not accurately describe either my views on public affairs or my personal plans, and I very much regret its issuance."

"The senator evidently intended to repeat in detail our private and purely social conversation, but his recollection of the many subjects mentioned and his interpretations differ markedly from my own."

Especially I regret the assessment

"Especially I regret the assessment."

Policemen Rush to Scene of Blowout

NEW CASTLE, Pa. (AP)—New Castle police sped to the Lawrence Savings and Trust Co. building Sunday after a tenant in an upper floor apartment reported hearing a "muffled blast."

A quick investigation showed that there had been no robbery, but officers did find the source of the blast.

A tractor-trailer parked in an alley had blown a tire.

Four Killed in Crash of B47

Discovery of Body Of Navigator Ends Hope for Survivor

HURLEY (AP)—The Air Force says all four crew men were killed in the flaming crash of a B47 jet bomber in snow-covered timber country late Friday night.

Finding Sunday of the fourth body, about a mile from the crash scene, dispelled the slim hope there may have been a survivor. Bodies of the other victims were found Saturday at the crash scene, in extreme northern Wisconsin.

The crash came during a low-level practice flight from Forbes Air Force Base, near Topeka, Kan. The victims, members of the 40th Bomber Wing at Forbes, were Capt. James P. Jarrett of Bandana, N.C., the ship's commander, 1st Lt. Charles F. Weise, San Francisco; 1st Lt. Gary Hanly, Topeka, Kan., and 1st Lt. Theodore H. Stalmach, Miami, Fla.

Parachute Near Body

The last body found was that of Stalmach, Lt. Alice Osteen, public information officer of the 343rd Fighter Group at Duluth, Minn., where search operations were based, said Lt. Stalmach's parachute was near the navigator's body. However, Lt. Osteen said it was not learned whether Stalmach attempted to parachute when the bomber ran into trouble.

From the condition of the bodies, it was obvious the men died as the plane crashed. An Air Force investigative board headed by Col. William D. Kyes of K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base, Mich., was named to probe the accident.

A radar station at Ironwood, Mich., reported its last contact with the plane was at 11:22 p.m. Friday. Lt. Osteen said there had been no word of the bomber crew reporting trouble.

Wreckage of the plane was spotted from the air Saturday morning and searchers went to the area via helicopters and snow tractors.

Long Time Hostess To Royalty Dead

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mrs. Victoria Geaney, who for 19 years had made visiting royalty and other official guests feel at home in the president's guest house, died last night. She was 69.

Mrs. Geaney died a short time after collapsing in her suite at the Blair House, where she had been hostess - manager since 1942.

Death apparently was due to a heart attack.

Kings, presidents and potentates were official visitors at the historic old brick mansion across the street from the White House during the years Mrs. Geaney served as hostess.

President Charles de Gaulle of France stayed there with his wife during their visit in April 1960. Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and his family were guests there in September 1959.

Among others who enjoyed her hospitality at the guest house were Queen Elizabeth of England, King Baudouin of Belgium and King Saud of Saudi Arabia.

Ike, Herter Will Probably Meet Today

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—An aide says former President Dwight D. Eisenhower will meet, probably today, with Ex-Secretary of State Christian A. Herter.

Herter and his wife arrived with their four skis and made a fire to keep Webb warm until hotel in this desert resort area help arrived.

They will be about two miles

from the rented home occupied by Dwight and Mamie Eisenhower at the Eldorado Country Club.

Still bothered some by lumbago, the vacationing ex-President has played no golf in recent days and did not go to church Sunday.

Policeman Helps 3 Marquette Students Nab Purse Snatcher

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A purse snatcher picked the wrong corner on which to ply his trade Sunday night.

It was at N. 14th st. and West Wisconsin Ave., in the center of Marquette University's student quarters.

Three students saw the thief grab the purse of Mrs. Elsie A. Pautsch, 69, and flee.

The three were Don Kojis, Marquette's star basketball player, Jon Cyganiak, a companion of Kojis and Fred Bureau who has had training in Military Police while he was in the Army.

All gave chase. A patrolman joined them.

The thief was caught cowering in a trapdoor to a basement entrance.

JFK Not Yet Among Zany Hair Styles, But It Will Be Soon

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Two thousand barbers and their wives are attending a two-day convention here to learn what's new in their profession.

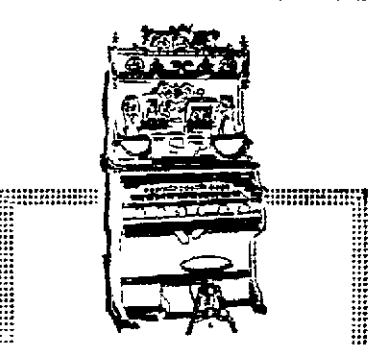
Among the men's haircuts demonstrated are the modified duck tail, the twist, the metropolitan, the theatrical and the Ivy League. Not out yet, but expected to catch on big sometime this year—the JFK.

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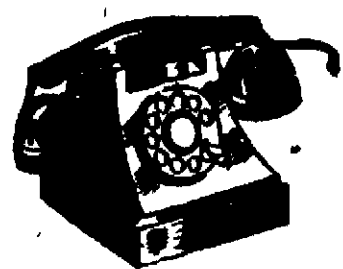
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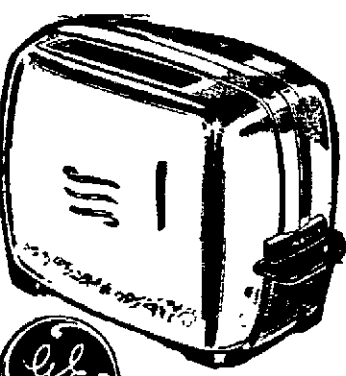
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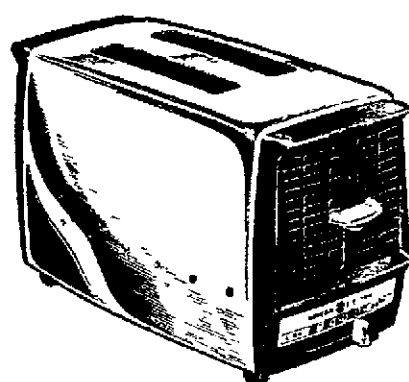


**General Elec. T-82
Automatic
2-Slice TOASTERS**

Our Low Price 14.88

ONE OF THE FINEST toasters made! Beautiful and most dependable! Set knob for light, medium or dark toast! Gleaming chrome plated! **COMPARE** — see you save money at Gloudehans!

Buy Now For Gifts,
Too! 1.50 Holds
On Layaway!



**General Electric Newest
DELUXE TOASTER**

New square styling! New beauty! 9-position control gives you most positive control of toast — makes it exactly as you like it!... light, dark or any shade in between! Chromed!

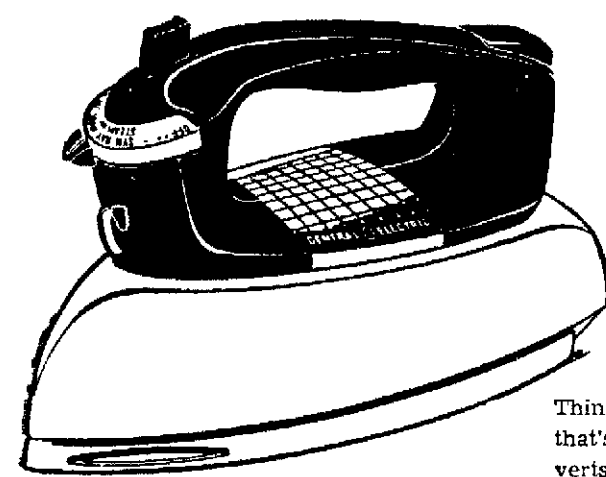
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**Gleaming Chrome
GE AUTOMATIC PERKS**

Pick yours from these perks in most modern styling that make serving coffee more pleasant! Perk coffee to your taste, then keep it drinking hot at the right temperature! Buy for yourself, for gifts!

Season's Lowest Prices Now!



**Famous Model F50-X
FULLY
AUTOMATIC
STEAM-DRY
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11.88

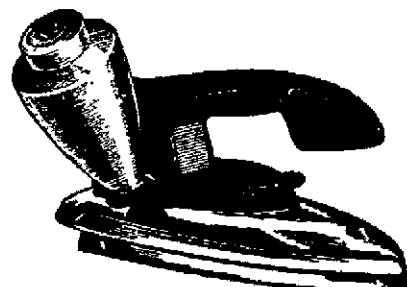
Think of it — this popular model that's fully automatic and converts to steam or dry iron for just \$11.88! And, everyone is first quality! Buy yours right away at this low price!



**GE MODEL F61
STEAM-SPRAY
AND DRY IRON**

Our Low Price 13.88

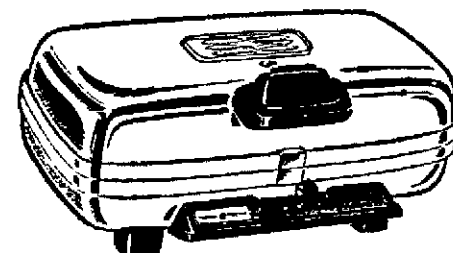
A big improvement in irons! A wonderful iron to use! Lightweight and fully automatic! Makes ironing easier!



**GE Newest Model F-29
PORTABLE STEAM
AND DRY IRON**

Use this iron while on trips — it packs easily — or use it for smaller items at home! Compact model with improved modern features! Ideal for students, too!

10% Holds On Layaway



**GE COMBINATION
GRILL & WAFFLE IRON**

Three appliances in one! Complete with extra grids for making waffles! Ideal for apartments, parties, snacks, many meals! Automatic signal light!

Give For Gifts!

**General
Electric
Quiet Type**

**HAIR
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**Our Low Price
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So quiet you can use it while phoning or watching TV. So gentle you don't even need a hair net. Dries hair thoroughly and quickly. A popular gift. Wonderful to own.

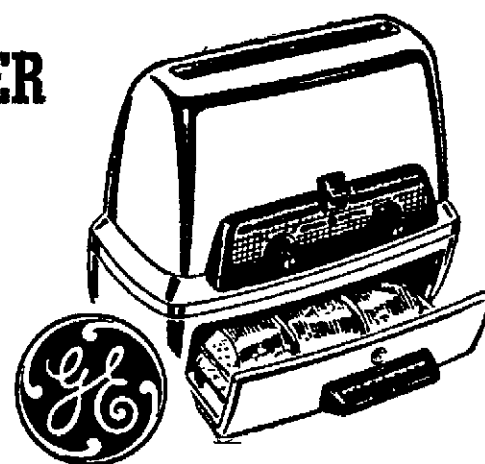
Shop Promptly

Here's the deluxe **TOASTER**
that's an "OVEN" too!

So different, so useful!

Use the top for regular toast — the bottom "oven" drawer section for canapes, muffins, cheese sandwiches, etc. Keeps up to 6 slices of toast warm, too! It's new! It's great!

Most Wonderful Bridal Gift



New "Jeb-Rods"

Expansion floor to ceiling poles to hold clothes, flower pots, towels, etc.

Towel Poles 5.99
Clothes & Towel Poles 6.99
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23-40" Bathroom Rods 3.95
36-66" Bathroom Rods 4.95

Telescoping, expansion type poles for so many needs... poles you can use any place in rooms, closets, bathrooms... to hold clothes, towels, flower pots, etc. Poles that can be put up in mere minutes and quickly moved if desired — no holes to drill! — won't mar walls! Chrome, brass and satin black!

20% OFF

**NEXT 10 DAYS
WITH A CHOICE
OF 7 PATTERNS**

**Informal
TRUE CHINA
BY FAMOUS
Iroquois**

FLAME PROOF DINNERWARE



These Patterns

• HARVEST TIME • LAZY
DAISY • BLUE DIAMONDS
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**WON'T BREAK,
CRACK OR CHIP!**

Sets that bring distinctive beauty to your table settings! Sets that have warmth and hospitality in exciting color blendings! If any piece breaks in one year, it will be replaced free under **WRITTEN GUARANTEE!**

10% Holds On Layaway

SPECIAL PURCHASE

GENUINE "Staffordshire"

White Chelsea by Myott

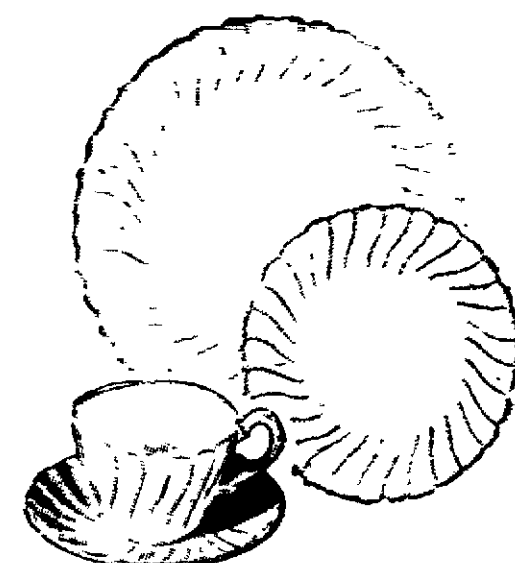
4 PC. PLACE SETTINGS

SPECIAL SALE

1.00 Set

- Dinner Plate
- Bread And Butter Plate
- Cup, Saucer

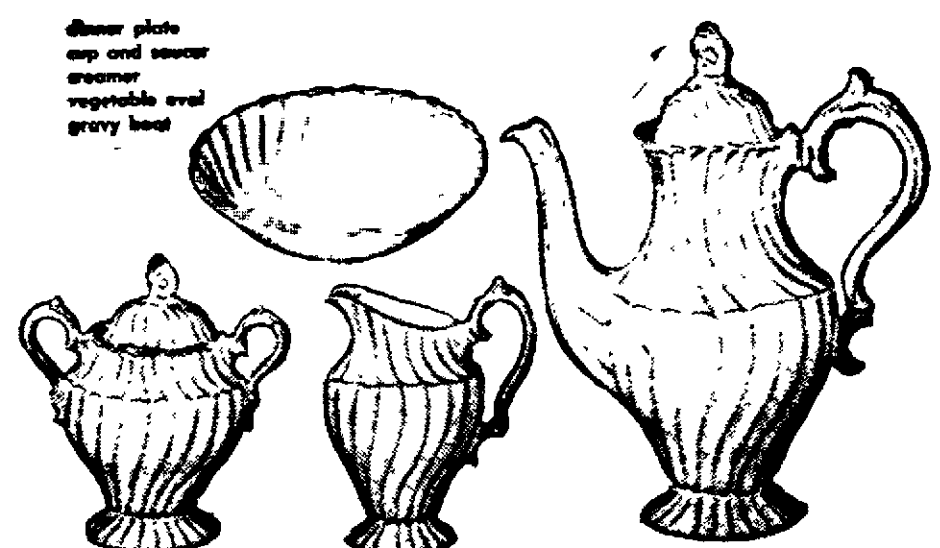
REG. \$2 SET



OPEN STOCK AVAILABLE
butter plate
soup bowl
vegetable round
platter 14 1/2"
teapot

salad plate
fruit dish
covered sugar
platter 12 1/2"
coffee pot

dinner plate
cup and saucer
creamer
vegetable oval
gravy boat



Gracious beauty! Right from the famous Myott factory in Staffordshire, England comes this lovely swirl shape sets in pure classic white, gracefully perfect with any decor! **INTRODUCTORY OFFER** — save half! Meant for leisure meal time!

Sealer of Weights, Measures Protects Consumer, Merchant

Appleton's First Inspector Tells Of Opposition He Encountered

BY REINY WESSING
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

How can the average consumer be sure that he gets full measure when he buys a pound of meat, peck of potatoes or a gallon of gasoline?

His only assurance is to look at the scale or pump being used to see whether it has the official sticker of the local sealer of weights and measures, certifying that the measuring device has been checked and is accurate.

March 1 to 7 is National Sealer of Weights and Measures Week. Except for the businessmen, whose equipment he checks, the so-called city sealer is very likely an unknown individual as far as the consumer public is concerned.

Yet, he is probably the best friend of every consumer and every merchant. He makes sure that the consumer gets a dollar's worth of merchandise for every dollar spent. He protects the merchants, by seeing that they don't sell \$1.20 worth of goods for only a dollar.

Small Error Multiplies

City sealers check scales, pumps and all measuring devices to see that they don't give too much as well as not enough.

Paul Tusler, Appleton city sealer, says that a one ounce error in a scale, making 100 weighings a day, of material costing one dollar a pound, would amount to \$1,375 a year. If the scale was short the consumers would have been cheated out of that much money. If the scale was giving over weight, the merchant would come out on the losing end.

Appleton's department of weights and measures was started in 1913, when the council elected George Gilman the first sealer. J. V. Canavan was mayor then.

30 Years of It

Gilman, now 86, lives at 841 W. Fifth St. He headed the city department for five years, then quit to become a state sealer of weights and measures. He retired in 1947, after 30 years of service.

The city's first sealer came to Appleton in 1906 from his native Providence, R. I., because his brother, who lived here, said this was a fine place to live. Together they operated the Nide Candy Shop, which was where the east 24 feet of the F. W. Woolworth Co. store is

care of by the state, or they hire a firm accredited by the state to check measuring devices.

Gilman recalls that when the department was first set up in Appleton in 1913 there was great opposition from businessmen and merchants, who strongly objected to having inspectors check their scales, pumps and other measuring utensils.

He says he was thrown out more than one store, by owners who said he had no right to check their scales and pumps to see that they were giving correct measure.

Stuck to It

But, Gilman was not an easy man to get rid of, as one grocer who threw him out of the store found out. Gilman determined that pecks of potatoes were not full pecks, and ordered the potatoes re-bagged. After being thrown out, Gilman filed charges against the grocer, who was found guilty and fined \$75.

Such prosecutions were frequent in the early days of the department, Gilman says. The

first 10 years were missionary and pioneer times, he commented. During one of his first years as a state sealer he had 65 merchants prosecuted.

By the time he retired from his state job in 1947, the situation was completely reversed, he noted. Merchants in communities where there were no local sealers were calling him to come and check their scales and pumps, etc. "They realized that the sealer's service was as much for their protection as for the consumers," he says. As a state sealer he covered 12 counties in northeastern Wisconsin.

More Complicated

Today, the sealer's job is more complicated because of modern merchandising methods. There are more packaged goods to check, to see that the weight of the package is not included with the merchandise.

Also, in 1913 there were very few gasoline pumps, tank trucks and bulk plant tanks to check. Those that did exist were hand operated or flowed by gravity force. Today's mechanization requires equally modern checking devices.

Appleton just paid \$1,600 for a 100-gallon gasoline and fuel oil prover to check tank trucks and bulk plants. Fuel is now pumped at from 60 to 100 gallons a

Turn to Page 7 Col. 8



March 1 to 7 is National Sealer of Weights and Measures Week. Shown here is some of the original equipment used by Appleton's first sealer, George D. Gilman, left, when the city department was organized in 1913. At right is Paul Tusler, present city sealer. The copper, stein-like measure containers are no longer in use. But the two scales are still being used.

Lawrence Freshmen To Hear Book of Job Recording Tuesday

Members of the Freshman Studies course at Lawrence College will be treated to an extra

in their study of the Old Testament book of Job at 11.00 a.m. Tuesday when they will hear the recording of the book with Herbert Marshall in the role of Job. The freshmen were provided with a background for their study

Monday, February 27, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A4 of Job by Dan P. Cole, instructor in religion, who came to Lawrence last fall after a year spent in archeological fieldwork in Jordan at the site of Shechem, an important city of northern Palestine during the Biblical period. The recording will be played in the Riverview Lounge of the Memorial Union.

121,000 VOLUNTEER HOURS ANNUALLY!

Have you ever wondered what kind of a spot we could be in, if we didn't have Red Cross and its volunteer services? Most of us don't give it a thought because we have been blessed here — we have not been touched by the kind of need which Red Cross serves. That is, most of us haven't been.

But, if you would ask the patients at Winnebago Hospital, at Outagamie County Hospital, at Riverview Sanatorium, the City Home or at the Modern Convalescent Home, you would get a different story. If you asked the 680 servicemen and their families who received help from the local Red Cross organization and its volunteers, you would find that Red Cross is doing a big job — locally and nationally. But, you may ask, why does Red Cross need funds annually if there are so many volunteers? Volunteers need an organization to arrange, manage, support and direct the many services. This, and the actual support you give Red Cross, makes volunteer hours meaningful and possible.

What do Red Cross Volunteers do? They write letters, assist at games, the Gray Ladies fix women patients' hair and give manicures. Frequently the volunteer is the only visitor some patients ever see. And when a serviceman has an emergency, or a local family must make emergency contact with a son or husband in service, Red Cross cuts through military red tape in a hurry.

Would most of us be willing to do this kind of volunteer work? It seems unlikely. As citizens, we must not let their charity go unnoticed. Each year, by joining Red Cross, you help make this splendid work possible. Once again, this year, enroll your entire family in a Red Cross family membership.

Red Cross cares about you . . .
you may want Red Cross to care for you

People helping People . . . Through Your Red Cross

This information is brought to you by —



Introducing Richardson-Nemschoff's Famous "Peabody" Collection . . .
Now in Our New Furniture Department

Space-saving, uncluttered, restful furniture that has an enduringly classic appeal. The "Peabody" collection by Richardson/Nemschoff is every bit as decorative and lived-in-looking as yesterday's "parlor" furniture, only these things are scaled to current room sizes, don't need 'tween-stairs maids to keep them presentable, and don't have to be bought in bunches for fear a matching piece won't be available when you're in the chips again. Lawrence Peabody's are guaranteed to be a la mode 10 years from today . . . so buy the pieces you need now and wait for the rest. We'll be here . . . and so will our "Peabody" Collection.

- Sofa \$399
- Long Bench with Cushion \$95
- Snack Benches 29.95
- Rattan Basket Chair \$109

THE PEABODY COLLECTION HAS BEEN AWARDED

Hear Lawrence Peabody, famous designer of the "Peabody" Collection, lecture on Interior Design, 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, February 28. Complimentary tickets available at Prange's Fifth Floor Furniture Department or call Mary Miles for reserved tickets that may be picked up at the door on the evening of the lecture.

THE 1960 AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF DECORATORS CITATION

Mr. Peabody, at 35, is already firmly established as one of the key designers who mold the home furnishings taste of the nation. He has studied in some of the world's leading schools of design and does extensive decorating and architectural work in both home and institutional fields. His highly informative lecture will prove to be of great interest to every discriminating homemaker.

U.S. Agreed to Red Talks for RB-47 Release?

Columnist Indicates Link Between Russ Action, Air Route

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Did the United States pay a "ransom" for the release of the two survivors of the RB-47 which was shot down over international waters by Russian airmen?

This question, which members of Congress started asking four weeks ago, now may be answered circumstantially by the news that the United States has agreed to resume negotiations with the Soviet government for the establishment of a Moscow-to-New York commercial air service.

These negotiations were suspended by President Eisenhower last July when the Moscow government imprisoned the two American fliers and refused to allow them even to be interviewed by American embassy officials.

President Acted

The order to resume negotiations for the Moscow-to-New York flights is said to have come from President Kennedy himself direct to the Civil Aeronautics Board a few days ago. Some members of Congress who heard about it were surprised and inquired at the State Department, only to be told at first that officials there knew nothing about it.

The facts, however, are leaking out. It develops that the communist regime is very anxious to have direct access by air to New York City. This means that mail pouches from the Russian embassy and the Russian headquarters in New York at the United Nations can be transported by jet airplane direct to Moscow in a few hours. Obviously, too, if the Russian spy system uncovers any-

More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor breath". Get FASTEETH today at drug counters everywhere.

thing of vital importance to the military side, the information can be conveyed the same day to the Kremlin and the military staff there. Confidential communications sent by airlines of other countries from New York to European cities, whence they are flown to Moscow, run the risk of being intercepted on the way. A direct line is much safer.

Russians Eager

The Russians have been more eager to see the air link set up than has the United States. They have been pressing for it during the last several years, and, notwithstanding the U-2 incident and the collapse of the "summit" conference at Paris last May, the preliminary discussions by the Soviets for negotiations to set up the new airline were continued. What President Eisenhower did, in suspending all negotiations when the RB-47 fliers were shot down, surprised the Russians, for they thought the way had been paved for an early agreement.

Asked this week about the status of the negotiations, one aviation official said:

"The main basis for not negotiating now has been removed. The whole question is getting a new look on both sides."

No Discussion

Naturally, American officials do not care to discuss in what way the release of the RB-47 fliers contributed to the resumption of the negotiations. The American people probably will never know the whole story. For this is the kind of thing that usually is not put into writing. In fact, a hint that the Moscow-to-New York airline might be established could have been given in one conversation between American and Russian diplomats, and arrangements for release of the RB-47 fliers could have been discussed on a separate occasion. This may have been done so as to make it possible for both sides to deny publicly that any "ransom" or quid pro quo was involved.

The only American company with a certificate to fly to Moscow direct is Pan-American Airways, which obtained this back in 1947. Doubtless there would be plenty of American passengers nowadays desirous of flying directly to the Soviet Union, but the big question is what the Russians will permit in the way of passengers or cargo for the return flights, especially since there is a curious policy of limitation on the travel of Russian citizens out of the Soviet Union.

Always Important

The subject has been of such importance right along to the Soviets that they brought it up first at the "summit" meeting at Geneva in 1955. Then in the U.S. - Soviet agreement on cultural exchanges in 1958, there was a reference to the desirability of a bilateral air agreement. Arrange-

ment for the discussions looking toward the signing of such an agreement were made early in 1960. The talks were to have taken place in Washington last July. One man who was conversant with the situation then says that "the Russians were practically at the airport when we cancelled the meeting."

It is conceded that the release of the RB-47 fliers has — to use President Kennedy's words — "removed a serious obstacle in the way of peaceful relations between the Soviet Union and the United States." But it will be wondered why, when the Soviets commit an inhumane act and violate the rules of international law, it then becomes incumbent on the United States — the victim of the attack — to make concessions to the aggressor. This will hardly be construed abroad as a sign of American resoluteness, and could easily be misinterpreted by the Russians as a measure of American weakness.

(Copyright, 1961)

Doctors, Dentists Form Union in New York City

NEW YORK (AP) — Physicians and dentists in the city health department have set up a union, believed to be the first such organization for such professions in the United States.

With a membership of 1,000 the group — known as the Doctors' Association of New York — holds its first meeting tonight.

Announced objectives are salary increases, tenure and pension rights.

Dr. Robert M. Robbins, a supervisor of city school physicians and president of the organization, said yesterday the American Medical Association has neither approved nor disapproved of the union. But the AMA, he said, does not interfere in organizations for salaried persons.

Health department physicians and dentists receive \$5 an hour for sessions of three hours. Robbins said a \$30-an-hour fee for a three-hour session is being considered by union members.

Two Naval Reservists On Active Duty Tours

Two members of the Fox Cities Naval Reserve Electronic Division 9-5, Appleton, are in their second week of two-week active duty tours in San Diego aboard ships of the Pacific amphibious force.

Lt. D. J. Hewitt, 702 Hewitt St., Neenah, is on the amphibious command ship USS Eldorado, and Gerald J. DeBruin, electricians mate first class, 1800 Apple Creek Road, Appleton, reported to the attack transport USS George Clymer.

Fluoridation Issues May Impede Request For State Health Money

Solons Assured Department Works in Other Fields of Dentistry

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The state health department is concerned that the controversial nature of fluoridation may be impeding its request for more money to finance a dental health program in the state.

Dr. E. H. Jorris, deputy state health officer, told the legislative finance committee at a hearing that Gov. Nelson had not allowed the additional dental health division employes the board of health

had requested in its new biennial budget. He speculated that the governor might have been wary because fluoridation of public water supplies, as practiced by some localities and as endorsed by the health agency, has been a subject of violent controversy over a long period. He assured the legislators the dental health division is interested in many other aspects of an educational campaign beyond the promotion of such chemical water treatment for the prevention of dental decay.

As the health department spokesmen described it to the legislature, the dental disease problem of the state is a serious one. About 98 per cent of the population is subject to it. Half of the children under three years have tooth decay. 80 per cent of the five and six year olds are affected and 95 per cent of the children graduating from grade school have 15 teeth in which there is some decay. From one fourth to a third of the population is in need of dental care and the average individual at age 40 has lost half of his teeth, Dr. Jorris said. In this state, which has one dentist for each 1,600 persons, it would take the dental practitioners from five to 10 years to eliminate the backlog of dental ailments if all of their prospective patients turned up, he added. With such a situation, any significant reduction in dental disease must turn on prevention, the law-makers were told.

Paper Firm Scholarship Gains State Favor

Post-Crescent News Service

NEKOOSA — A unique teacher scholarship plan financed by the Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Company has drawn favorable comment in Wisconsin educational circles.

A. W. Krohn, head of the local school system, hails the program of the paper firm in the current issue of the journal of the Wisconsin Education Association as a significant aid in encouraging public school teachers to study for advanced credits and degrees. The program is financed through

a foundation established by the company. Teachers are permitted to make their own choices for advanced work. Krohn called the scholarships "one of the greatest incentives to advance in their chosen fields." Since the start of the program five years ago the foundation has made 84 grants. Last year 21 teachers attended summer school, 14 of them working for credits beyond the bachelor's degree, Supt. Krohn said. The company also awards scholarships to graduating seniors of the local schools and to employees of the firm.



Elegant Separates for "On the go!"

Cruise Silk ... to mix and match by Adelaar

Pack a bag and go! It's as easy as that in these easy to care for separates of cruise silk. These complete mix and match outfits come in colors that are fun in the sun ... Pecan, Lilac, Strawberry, Banana. Sizes 10 to 18.

- Double Breasted Jacket 7.98
- Slim Skirt 7.98
- Overblouse — with self embroidery . . . in white only 6.98
- Knife Pleated Skirt 8.98
- Other Blouses 4.98 to 10.98

Sportswear — Prange's Second Floor



In Spring, your hat may catch his eye, but ABANO will turn his head!

Abano — Prince Matchabelli's fragrance sequence for Spring!



After Bath Cologne
Cologne Spray Mist
Dusting Powder
Skin Perfume



and introducing NEW — Dry Skin Bath Oil Treatment



Specially priced for a Limited Time only

\$2 plus tax

Cosmetics — Prange's Street Floor



Magicool

Softest, coolest rubber girdle ever!

STAYS COOL

50,000 air pores

CAN'T SPLIT

Lined with soft Helanca

Machine Wash & Dry

Firm, figure-molding control

15" Magic Oval Pantie
Panty Girdle . . . 9.95
Girdle 8.95
Long Leg
Panty Girdle 12.50

Magicool Bra —
White in sizes
32A to 40B \$5
32D to 42D 5.95

Magicool, by Perma-lift, is the coolest, softest, most controlling rubber girdle you have ever worn. Made of a new miracle molding material called Elastomor D rubber. Magicool is blissfully easy to slip on and off . . . will never split or puncture, either . . . and wonder of wonders, you can machine-wash and dry Magicool as often as you wish.

Foundations — Prange's Second Floor

Blasts Kennedy For Inaction In Civil Rights

NAACP Official Says President Ignoring Campaign Promises

BALTIMORE (AP) — An official of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People last night attacked the Kennedy administration for what he termed failure to fulfill campaign promises.

"To date the new administration, which made so many promises in its party platform and during the election campaigns, has not issued a single executive order protecting the civil rights and has not proposed a single rights bill as part of its must legislative programs," said Clarence Mitchell, director of the association's Washington office.

"It is ironic that in a time when the government is trying to pacify the critical situations in the Congo and Laos, it can do nothing to relieve the problem of integration in its own back yard."

"So far as civil rights are concerned," Mitchell added, "the New Frontier looks suspiciously like a dude ranch with Senator James O. Eastland, D-Miss., Senator in charge of civil rights, as the general manager, and Senator Howard Smith, D-Va., House Rules Committee chairman, as the foreman."

No Equal Treatment

Speaking at a meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club of Johns Hopkins University, Mitchell said government leaders still do not accept colored citizens as persons entitled to equal treatment under the law.

"This is verified by the fact that on the list published last week of the 16 priority legislative measures, not one concerns civil rights," Mitchell said.

He said Abraham Ribicoff, secretary of health, education and welfare, recently announced that the government would continue to provide funds for racially segregated schools.

"Thus, seven years after the Supreme Court decision and about four months after a national campaign in which upholding the court's decision was a major issue, the government still is willing and eager to underwrite continued segregation in public schools," Mitchell said.

Weekend Crashes Claim 4 Lives

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Traffic accidents in Wisconsin during the weekend claimed four lives, two of them in a single crash. The deaths raised the 1961 highway toll to 118 compared with 103 on this day one year ago.

A pedestrian was killed in Washington County Sunday night. The victim, Harry Hafemeister, 63, of rural Germantown, was hit by an automobile while walking on Highway 45 one mile south of West Bend.

August A. Kranig, 39, Chippewa Falls, died Saturday night when his car left Highway 27 five and one-half miles north of Cadott and hit a bridge abutment.

Bert G. Englund, 68, of Berkeley, Ill., and his wife, Anna, 66, former residents of Kenosha, were killed Friday night when their automobile was crushed by the tractor of a semitrailer truck in a collision at the intersection of Highways 31 and 158 near Kenosha.

Educators Still Must Learn About Product

School Officials Urged to Search for New Ways to Teach

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The people who run the nation's schools were told today they still have much to learn about the products they are dealing with — children, education, and the process of learning.

Dr. L. D. Haskew, vice chancellor of the University of Texas, said the schools must search for new ways to foster and encourage variation.

"The process involved in learning to read English by a 6-year-old from a Spanish-speaking home," he said, "is sharply different from that involved when the learner is the son of a college professor of American literature."

Uniformity Pressure

Haskew told the American Association of School Administrators, in a prepared address, that "the pressures toward uniformity are great. . . . But uniformity is an unfriendly host to the process of learning."

"All too often," he said, "we administrators sacrifice real efficiency in the learning process to pacify fellow-rotarians who hear that we are not teaching the alphabet any more, or that we let pupils get all the way through first grade without reading classic fairy tales too grisly for even television to use."



Post-Crescent Photo

Fifty-Two Union Officials

and office clerks attended an institute in the Appleton Labor Temple Saturday on how to make out the annual financial statements required by the federal government. Studying an information chart are, from left, Harold Clark, secretary of the Appleton Federation of Labor Unions; Al Kobussen, federation president; and Chris L. Pederson and John P. Martin, representatives of the Bureau of Labor-Management Reports, U. S. Department of Labor, Minneapolis, who conducted the institute. It was sponsored by the Appleton federation and attended by delegates of locals from Marinette, Shawano, Kaukauna, Combined Locks, Manitowoc, Kewaunee, Green Bay and Appleton.

Store Owner Likes Native Language

MIAMI (AP) — Many Miami stores now employ Spanish-speaking clerks and advertise in their windows "Habla Espanol" because of the thousands of Cuban refugees living here.

But one proprietor gave the practice a new twist. A sign in his window reads: "English spoken here."

Use Facilities

Haskew said the schools should use every available facility, human and electronic, to improve education.

"This proposition," he said, "does not include an exhortation, however, to dash out and buy a lot of gadgets and hire a great new staff of experts."

"It does suggest that administrators simply must become much more thorough students than we are today of the logistics of learning."

Another speaker told the 5,000 school administrators meeting here that schools should be organized in such a way that children "are not overwhelmed by an unbroken sequence of either successes or failures."

New Moroccan King Man of Great Quality

Moulay Hassan II Known as Daring Playboy With Years of Training for Throne

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

King Moulay Hassan II of Morocco is equally at home in a tailor-made uniform with a green beret or a neatly tailored western suit.

He has practiced delicate East-West politics from Rabat to the United Nations. But his opponents say he is too decisive and acts well only in emergencies, not always balancing the claims of all groups.

As chief aide to King Mohammed V, he became vice premier last May. The father-son team, under increasing pressure from the left, made overtures to Moscow in hopes of neutralizing the opposition. One result was the delivery of 16 Soviet MIG fighter planes and a visit from Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.

As crown prince, Moulay Hassan explained this neutralist outlook during a 1956 visit to Cairo, where he met Dmitri Shepilov, then Soviet foreign minister.

Practice Bigamy

"As an Islamic people," Moulay Hassan said, "we have the right to practice bigamy. We can wed East and West and be faithful to both."

Sam Rayburn Thinks Eisenhower Good Man

House Speaker's Politics Shows as He Comments on Presidents of His Time

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Sam Rayburn, D-Tex., "I think he wanted to serve his day and generation well, and I—Dwight D. Eisenhower 'is a good well—I think history will be just man' and was 'a great general,' to him."

but that 40 years in the army" Kennedy, the house speaker didn't prepare Eisenhower to be president.

Rayburn, however, said President Kennedy was "already a young man of destiny" who will make a good president.

The comments came yesterday on a television-radio interview as Rayburn appraised presidents he has known during 48 years in Congress.

Politics Show

Throughout the interview Rayburn's politics were showing. The veteran Democratic congressman generally was charitable to Republicans, such as Eisenhower, but had high praise for the Democratic chief executives.

"I still think Mr. Eisenhower is a great patriot," Rayburn said.

Rayburn said, "I think he wanted to serve his day and generation well, and I—Dwight D. Eisenhower 'is a good well—I think history will be just man' and was 'a great general,' to him."

but that 40 years in the army" Kennedy, the house speaker didn't prepare Eisenhower to be president.

Rayburn, however, said President Kennedy was "already a young man of destiny" who will make a good president.

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Buyer, Seller Protected by City Sealer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

minute, and the city's old prover held only 50 gallons. To make an accurate test at least a one-minute flow is needed, Tusler said.

Gilman recalls that when he was appointed city sealer hand fuel pumps measured a gallon at a time, similar to the way bulk motor oil is still pumped from a barrel today. Yard goods stores had tanks in counter tops to measure a yard of material.

State Moves in

In 1913, Gilman used a 1,000-pound weight to check wagon scales. Today's truck scales are checked by the state.

All equipment used by city sealers to check measuring devices of merchants must be approved by the state department of weights and measures. The state's testing equipment in turn is tested and approved by the federal government.

Every time a city buys some new equipment it must be taken to Madison for testing and approval before it can be used,

Tusler says. In the case of large equipment, like the new 100-gallon gasoline and fuel oil prover the city just bought, the state laboratory in Madison will send a man and testing equipment to Appleton, to check the prover here.

State law requires that all city equipment be tested every two years.

As well as checking to see that the quantity is true, the sealer determines if the total price charged coincides with the unit price.

Spot checks are made on vendors who deliver door-to-door.

The Testing

When a city sealer gets through testing a merchant's equipment he does one of three things: 1. If the measuring devices are accurate he puts his official sticker on them to show they have been tested and are true.

2. If they are wrong and need repairing he condemns them until repaired, then tests them again.

3. If they are wrong and can not be repaired, he condemns them and orders them destroyed.



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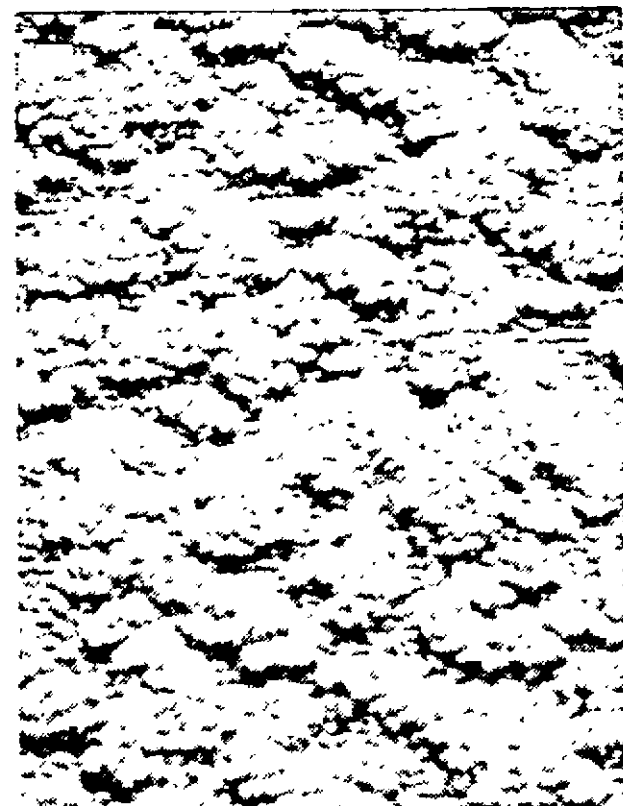
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- Colorfast
- Pre-Shrunk
- Stain Resistant

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Now, a new textured nylon makes a fabulous new carpet. A loop-and-cut textured carpet, it provides new comfort underfoot, matchless soil resistance, years of incredible wear. Unlike carpets that trap and hold dirt, RANDOM'S continuous filament nylon yarns are easier to vacuum, easier to spot clean.

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Per Sq. Yard Installed

Floor Coverings—Prange's Fifth Floor

Relieving a Governor

If at any time during the term of a governor it should be necessary to relieve him of his duties and replace him, how should the people of the state go about it?

That is a decision that should not be entrusted to anyone but the most capable and trustworthy persons in the state. Sen. Stalbaum (D-Racine) has proposed a system which he thinks will be acceptable to the people of this state. He says at least five states have set up procedure to handle such a situation and that the council of state governments is urging action by others.

He suggests the first step in such a situation should be taken by the chief justice of the supreme court or by a state constitutional officer such as the attorney general who is not next in line to succeed the governor. The person initiating the action would call a special commission made up of the deans of the University of Wisconsin and Marquette University Medical Schools and the highest ranking doctor in the State Welfare Department's division of mental hygiene. This commission would examine the governor and give its opinion of his condition. Its report would go to the supreme court where a majority would settle the question. If the governor were ruled incapable of handling his duties the lieutenant governor would take over at once.

Later, if the governor should recover

Encouraging Thrift

It may seem fantastic that any government with a debt costing \$9 billion annually in interest would attempt to encourage saving by the people—but some folks see in savings help for the United States.

Norman Strunk of the U. S. Savings and Loan League thinks that the Kennedy administration and Congress may get around to encouraging people to save money. In an effort to promote the notion he has dug up some interesting facts about the activities of other countries in this field. He says in Austria, Denmark, Finland, the Netherlands and Norway there is no tax on interest paid on savings accounts. In Israel interest paid on some kinds of savings accounts is tax-free. Fifteen per cent of the money saved in Denmark is tax-free. A portion of funds regularly saved is exempt from tax in Germany. Fifteen per cent of planned savings are exempt in Israel. Some portion of the money saved is exempt in Sweden.

There is no tax on life insurance premium payments in Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Finland, Germany, Sweden and Italy. Germany does not tax payments made to

School Integration at Arlington

The city of Arlington, Va., just outside of the nation's capital, has had integrated schools for two years with some interesting experiences but without violence. On Feb. 2, 1959, four Negro children entered Stratford Junior High School in Arlington. The community had made great preparations for this event. Seventy helmeted policemen carrying walkie-talkies, armed with tear gas and riot guns, surrounded the school. Unmarked radio cruise cars were on the alert in the neighborhood ready to summon reinforcements if necessary. Fifteen armed plain clothes men patrolled the school corridors. Reporters and broadcasters were alert in the neighborhood and photographers were climbing trees to get possible long range pictures.

These preparations were believed necessary because some of the local politicians had sworn that no Negro ever would enter a white school in Virginia. Also, there had been threats from some Virginians who believed in segregation.

Nevertheless the Negro children walked through lanes of policemen, opened the door of the school and entered. A teacher greeted the Negroes with the word that children in the art class were delighted to have them in school. Eight of them had volunteered to show the newcomers around and one seventh grader had declared he intended to "protect" his new classmates. Some of the white children had lunch with the Negroes and otherwise went out of their way to be helpful. True, some merely stared or kept aloof but there was no sign of hostility.

At the end of the first day it appeared that the police forces assembled to guard the school no longer were necessary. All this took place in spite of the fact that each of the white children in the school

from his illness, he could initiate a move to return to authority. He would call this same examining commission together and ask for a new checkup. Again the report would go to the supreme court and it would have the authority to restore the governor to office.

Some of the Republican legislators have been reluctant to encourage such action, apparently feeling that the public might not understand why such legislation came to be passed by a Republican legislature during the term of a Democratic governor.

It would seem that such reluctance is crediting the public with political suspicions which are not there. If the Democratic governor objects he could easily say so and we are sure that Sen. Stalbaum, who is of the same political faith as the governor, would kill the measure.

It would appear that the governor is not opposed to this move and since some method should be available in the event of any governor becoming incapacitated, serious consideration should be given to the proposal. If there are more responsible or trustworthy persons than those Sen. Stalbaum has named, the legislature has the right to select them. However, without the help of an exhaustive survey most people will be inclined to accept the Stalbaum recommendation as one about as good as could be made.

building societies and money invested in bonds. Italy and the Netherlands have lower taxes on money contributed to retirement funds. In some cantons in Switzerland, money which persons under 20 years of age earn is tax-free if deposited in savings accounts.

What could the United States do to encourage savings? It has been suggested that the first \$100 or perhaps even the first \$500 saved in any year by an American family be exempt from income tax. That would certainly be a switch from the government's policy during the past 25 years. Spending often has been encouraged in order to support the expanding American economy. In fact the government has undertaken the task of providing for people in their old age and thus has given some encouragement to spending as the purchase of consumer goods tends to keep business rolling and keep people employed.

But savings go into capital investment in industry and thus also contribute to providing jobs for workers. In fact, saving is just as necessary as any other part of the job-making picture and certainly should be encouraged.

had been urged to boycott it and each had been advised by letter that he or she stood upon "a great battlefield — perhaps the greatest our nation has ever faced." Yet it is reported that the attendance was high. Four of the 1,070 students later withdrew, evidently because Negroes were in the school.

Since that eventful morning 40 more Negro children have enrolled in seven other previously segregated schools in Arlington. The result reported by Supt. Ray Reid, who still believes that racial integration in the schools is undesirable, is that the Negro students have presented no behavior problem and generally have been accepted by their classmates to the extent that color no longer seems to be a matter of great interest. True the Negroes had not done very well in their classes. Two have dropped out of one high school because of low marks. Others have had difficulty in spite of outside tutoring. It is pointed out that the children just beginning school tend to do better than the older Negro pupils.

The question has been raised as to why integration has gone forward so peacefully in Arlington whereas there have been riots and other disturbances in connection with it elsewhere. David L. Kruppshaw, now deceased, who was chairman of the county board in Arlington two years ago, explained the situation in these words, "No disorders occur when public officials are honestly determined that there will be no breach of the peace. Rabble-rousers basically are cowards and fade away when confronted by authority in a posture of dignity and quiet confidence."

That tells the story very well and is most certainly an indictment of authorities in Little Rock, New Orleans, Athens, Ga., and similar places.

ly personalized viewpoints, with interminable tedium.

And movies and TV dramas were long ago usurped by the idea of self-destruction, or witless detectives, or warmed-over sociology.

The list of those who attempted to help society see itself properly, by use of some wit, is too long for recitation. Everyone had his favorites and these have ranged from Rabelais to Mark Twain to Ring Lardner. The tragedy is it takes the modern 100 dreary pages to come as close to a point as Ring did in one line with his satire of callow love: "He gave her a look you could pour on a waffle."

Humanity isn't quite mortgaged to the undertaker and a few chuckles would lighten the load of nuclear depression.



World-Wide Non-Missile Gap

People's Forum

Cites Reasons Why Un-American Committee Should be Abolished

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I read that Mr. Cola Parker cannot find fault with the House Un-American Activities Committee for sponsoring the film "Operation Abolition".

Perhaps if he will read the following article taken from the Christian Century, an undenominational religious magazine, he will understand why there is a movement afoot to abolish the H.U.A.C.

"The Brief, monthly publication of the Illinois division of the American Civil Liberties Union, reports in its January issue an interesting conversation between Burton White of the University of California faculty and William Wheeler, an investigator for the H.U.A.C. In a TV debate White tried to point out some of the distortions in the film 'Operation Abolition'. Wheeler said, 'What are you trying to prove by this?' White replied, 'That the film has inaccuracies and distortions.' Wheeler then said 'I've admitted that.' For what purpose does the H.U.A.C. circulate a film which one of its own investigators admits has been doctored? Toward what end is it sacrificing truth for propaganda? The film's thesis is that all efforts to abolish H.U.A.C. are Communist-inspired. This, then, must be the end for which the committee is willing to distort the facts and misrepresent as Communist-influenced the students who last May in San Francisco disapproved of the committee and its work. American citizens have the right to criticize their government and to protest any of its actions: no officer, branch or committee of government from the president and the supreme court on down is sacrosanct. Before this deceptive film was produced, the methods used by the H.U.A.C. to perpetuate its existence had convinced The Washington Post and The New York Times and The St. Louis Post-Dispatch and the American Civil Liberties Union and this paper that the committee should be abolished. The circulation of 'Operation Abolition,' which is now reported to exceed 2,000 copies, confirms our opinion."

I also beg Mr. Parker to read these following words spoken by The Rt. Rev. James A. Pike, Bishop of California (Episcopal).

These words are part of Bishop Pike's address to the 111th convention of the diocese of California which was held at Grace Cathedral in San Francisco on Jan. 31 to Feb. 1.

"By all means let us try, convict, and punish those who have come to be traitors and subversives — of the right or of the left. But in our fear of Communism let us not use their methods here. To the degree we adopt their methods they will already have won. We take this

view not because we are 'Soft' on Communism, not because we oppose the totalitarian methods of these committees, it is because we are so much opposed to the things which the Communists stand for. . . ."

The above reasons are why I feel the H.U.A.C. should be abolished. Mr. Walter and his committee remind me just a little bit too vividly of the late Sen. McCarthy and his witch-hunts.

Robert Ballou Jr.
1612 N. Rynders St.,
Appleton.

Constitution Gives Equal Rights to Negro People

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Dear People of Green Bay:

I am twelve year's old and my name is Jackie Martin. I attend St. Mary's school. We have been studying segregation in school and from my point of view, the colored people in Green Bay has as many rights, as any white people have. In the Constitution "All people are created equal."

I refer to white, black and all people of the world. They should have as many rights as their neighbors.

The articles in the Post-Crescent concerned the Negro man who couldn't buy a house because of his color. The Green Bay real estate dealers aren't following the Constitution of the United States very closely when they refuse to sell a Negro a

house because of his color.

The people of the northern states like to criticize the people of the southern states for not allowing equal rights to the Negro. But it appears that when a Negro comes up north he doesn't get any better treatment than he does in the South. This situation is pure hypocrisy. I'm just stating my views on the situation.

You have my permission to write this in the Peoples Forum.

Jackie Martin
125 N. Outagamie St.
Appleton

Blood, Sweat, Tears
From Grit

Pay heed, all you young people and parents. It takes lots of education, plus hard work and ambition, to get ahead in this fast-moving, competitive age.

Looking Backward

Court May be Short 4 Men Soon

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Motor for Feb. 28 1861.

The nomination of Black for the Supreme bench in place of Judge Daniels is not likely to be confirmed. The appointment will go over to Mr. Lincoln. Judges Campbell and Wayne, of Alabama and Georgia, living in seceding States, will be compelled to resign. Judge Taney, being over 80 years old, will not live long.

Thus, there may soon be four

judges of the Supreme Court to appear within a short time.

25 YEARS AGO
Monday, Feb. 24, 1936

The house of commons cheered Anthony Eden, foreign secretary, when he assured its members that Great Britain's attitude toward the Italo-Ethiopian war was based solely on its duties as a member of the League of Nations.

Capitol sources disclosed that the vote of the state industrial commission to dismiss Welfare Director Alfred W. Briggs followed approval by Briggs of a \$1,000 expense account for Adj. Gen. Ralph M. Immell, former WPA director, to which the commission had objected.

The resignation of C. O. Baetz from the Appleton Water commission was submitted to Mayor Goodland.

Miss Marguerite Woodworth, dean of women at Lawrence college, was elected secretary of the college section of the Association of Deans of Women.

10 YEARS AGO
Monday, Feb. 26, 1951

Doughboys of the United States Seventh division knifed ahead on the right flank of the offensive in central Korea to a point six miles north of Pangum.

Sen. Taft said that as many as 18 United States land divisions may be sent to Europe unless congress limits the power of President Truman.

Miss Virginia Dickinson, Appleton, was elected vice president of the student association

Under the Capitol Dome

Who'll Succeed If Nelson Steps Down?

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Virtually every practicing Democrat in the state has assumed since last November that Gov. Gaylord Nelson will run for U.S. senator next year, challenging Republican Sen. Alexander Wiley who will be running for a fifth 6-year term.

The assumption probably is an accurate one, although Nelson obviously is not going to confirm or deny it for a while. Its accuracy is suggested, for example, by the avid speculation of leading Democrats everywhere about the problem of recruiting for the gubernatorial ticket spot next year.

Sen. William Proxmire, the Democratic junior senator of Wisconsin, was at Milwaukee city hall the other day dropping hints that Mayor Henry Maier might be a suitable man to head the next state party ticket. But that had all the ear-marks of a shot in the dark. Not only is Maier probably committed to serve out his term in his city hall, but the last time he ran on a state ticket his showing was distinctly unimpressive.



Wyngaard

REYNOLDS

The most talked about gubernatorial nomination successor is Atty. Gen. John W. Reynolds, not especially because he has encouraged it, but because he seems to be the one most plausibly available.

Second Best Not Enough For Appleton

Editor, Post-Crescent

I can not and will not accept that second best is necessary or should even be considered in solving Appleton's problems as Mayor Mitchell and Ald. Alvin Tays are reported suggesting in your Feb. 17 news story.

The same paper included the Annual Industrial and Business Edition. The news columns told of growth and progress. The messages from industry and business stressed quality, service, progress. In short here was a picture of a strong, growing, striving, progressing, healthy community.

Which picture is right—the community proclaiming its high quality and strength or the government advocating second best? There is only one correct picture—a community that deserves the best in every way.

Appleton can have the best through careful planning with professional advice, efficient management of money under competent accountants, spending for need not frills and willingness to cut out the fat in spending.

The best may take a little longer to achieve but it won't be second rate. The public good demands our best efforts in any area of government responsibility.

(Mrs.) Dorothy Stillings
Alderman 7th Ward
1323 Oakcrest Court
Appleton

There is reason to believe, indeed, that if the attorney general had his "druthers", he would prefer to stay on in his present office. He likes the work and he has shown that he can be elected there. It may not be so easy to be elected governor next year, as Democratic realists know.

Other names are being banded about, but there is only the slightest evidence that their owners are seriously considering a gubernatorial adventure. One of them is Patrick Lucey, the state Democratic chairman. It can be guessed that the idea of becoming governor—some day—is not entirely a stranger to the hard-driving party machine leader. Some of his friends are talking about the matter in such a fashion as to suggest that the trial balloons are not unwelcome. But it would be extremely difficult for a man in the controversial position of party commander to run for office. The time for a party chairman to run is after he has left his party office, and the wounds and the sores attending party leadership are healed.

This reporter lately has enabled persons who have visited Sen. Proxmire in his office in Washington, and come away with the impression that the senator has not entirely discarded the ambition for possessing the state executive office that drove him hard in three fruitless campaigns during the last decade. This is not to say that Proxmire is going to run for the governorship, while remaining a senator. But there are those who would not be entirely flabbergasted if he chose to do so.

THE THIN LINE

An appraisal of the Democratic candidate outlook after Nelson brings a reminder of something that Democrats know, but are reluctant to admit — that their reserves of timber are very slender.

It is the result of the comparatively young stature of the party. It is directed by typically young men, who have not yet had the time or the opportunity to develop the public acquaintance and the public acceptance that is vital in the selection of the crucial candidate for the governorship.

Republicans in any courthouse town today could name half a dozen prominent Republicans who would be acceptable to a convention—and offer stiff competition to the best the Democrats could produce. The present Republican party can draw upon a cadre of candidate talent that has developed over a quarter of a century. The Wisconsin Democratic party, for all practical purposes, is in its infancy.

Husbands Lose Police Help Hunting Wives

From The Cleveland Plain Dealer

In Egypt, a new bill of rights is presented under which, should a wife run away, a husband no longer would be able to call on the police to help him force her to return.

This could result in happy husbands merely going through the motions of trying to find runaway wives, much as the box-office cashier, to attract the attention of the patron who forgot his change, raps on the window with a sponge.

Smith, Jones Please

From The Miami Herald

The administration has called for restudy of the Congo policy. One help, we think, would be recognition of some politicians whose names we could pronounce.

That's It Precisely

From The Exchange

"I shall expect my wife to be the same in twenty years' time as she is now."

"That's unreasonable."

"Yes, that's what she is now."

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Our new 'brain' recognizes the human factor, doctor! . . . After feeding it the symptoms, it gives the diagnosis and treatment . . . But YOU set the fee!"

One-Tenth of Tax Money Pays Interest Rate

Outagamie County Pays \$5 Million Yearly, Report Shows

More than one dollar out of every ten that is being collected this year in Outagamie County by the Federal government, through income taxes and excise taxes, is to meet the annual interest charges on the national debt.

The local contribution for that purpose is an estimated \$5,070,000. That takes care only of the carrying charges on the debt. It has no effect on the principal itself, which has risen to \$290 billion and is heading higher.

The breakdown is based on Government figures, which show that the interest on the debt is nearly

\$9 billion a year at the present time, and on data released by the Tax Foundation, which reveals that the average indebtedness for interest is now \$49.97 per capita. That is at the annual rate of \$184 per family nationally.

Local Economy
What it amounts to, as far as Outagamie County is concerned, is that \$5,070,000 that would have been quite useful to the local economy in this year of recession, is taken out of circulation.

The one bright spot in the picture, it notes, is the fact that population in the United States is growing faster than debt, so that the amount owed per person is now \$1,583, compared with \$1,622 a year ago.

For Outagamie County as a whole, on the basis of its present population, its portion of the national debt is an awesome \$160,524,000.

If local families were suddenly called upon to pay off this amount it would take them 7.0 months to do so if they applied every cent of their net income, which averaged \$6,022 per household in fiscal 1960, to that purpose.

Monday, February 27, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A9

State Schools Changing In Design and Structure

Less Window Space Expected to Allow More Compactness, Lower Heat Cost

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The structure and design of the schools of Wisconsin are changing.

With the encouragement and help of the building construction division of the state department of public instruction, significant changes from the traditional designs are being incorporated into the many new school buildings and additions being authorized by local school districts.

During the last decade new construction has amounted to \$50,000,000 a year, according to the state supervising agency, and the pace will continue at that level at least until 1965, when there may be some leveling off.

One of the important changes in

permitted design will cut down the exterior glass area of new schools.

Problems arose in the past, officials explained, in the way of glare, solar heat, drafts, heat loss and uncontrolled lighting, when there were huge expanses of glass in school construction.

The reduction of outside window area has also contributed to more compact design. Compact buildings, with lower operation and maintenance costs, are more and more emphasized in the state code and in local building decisions, officials explained.

Last year the new school construction in the state was the equivalent of about 1,200 teacher stations.

H.C. Prange Co.

Stretch Your Buying Power With a Prange Revolving Charge Account.

Fashion Fabrics

"Merrybrook" Coordinates by Rosewood

139 yd.

Spring colors in checks, plaids and dots. Wonderful cotton and Arnel blend that's washable . . . pleatable, crease resistant . . . needs the barest touch of an iron, 45" wide.

Rayon — Dacron — Silk "Fair Chance" Prints with matching solid colors

prints

1.59 yd.

solids

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Nubby weave fabrics in beautiful prints with matching solid colors. Washable and crease resistant blend of rayon, dacron, and silk. 45" wide.

McCall's 5311

Fabrics — Prange's Third Floor

Wamsutta Pima Honan Prints

198 yd.

Ice cream color prints of combed Pima cotton . . . so easy to wash . . . next to no ironing! Cotton that looks and feels like silk. 42"/43" wide.

"Sereda" Embroidered Butcher Rayons 298 yd.

Fashion note: embroideries for spring! Rich looking . . . easy to sew with . . . rayon and cotton blends in beautiful pastels, high-fashion colors or white. 45" wide.

100% Nylon Fluff

"Cloud" Rugs

Plush, fluffy pile in luxurious decorator colors of rose, yellow, pink, aqua, emerald green, blue, sandalwood, topaz, lilac, moss green, beige and white. Machine washable and crush resistant . . . stays lovely longer. Non-slip safety back.

24" Round 2.99
Contour 2.99
21" x 36" 3.99
24" x 42" 5.99
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Linens — Prange's Fourth Floor

PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

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QUALITY ALL WOOL TOPCOATS

You get the savings! Both raglan and set in sleeve models in tweeds, velvet finishes, saxonies, chevrot! Others to \$37.00! Reg. and longs. Sizes 39 to 46.

\$25.00

Men's Side — Penney's Main Floor

Our New Collection of SUITS "Spring 1961"

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Sizes 10 to 18 14½ to 18½

Only one of many! A style to suit every one. Just a stalk of a skirt with a brief fitted or box style jacket. Choose from wool and nylon blends. They're newsmaking in spring's smartest colors.



Women's Fashions — Penney's Second Floor

- Men's Sweaters . . . \$6.00 & \$8.00
- Men's Dress Gloves \$2.00 & \$3.00
- Men's Sportshirts \$2.00 & \$3.00
- Boys' Caps Assorted . . . \$1.00
- Boys' Flannel Shirts . . . \$1.00
- Boys' Snow Pants . . . \$3.00

30 ONLY — MEN'S BETTER SUITS

- All From Higher Price Range
- Year Round Weight
- Dacron®/Wool — Wool Worsted

\$32.88 and \$44.88

Sizes 37 to 46

Men's Side — Penney's Main Floor

"FIRST QUALITY" NYLONS

- Seamless "400" Needle, 15 Denier
- Pebble — Sizes 9 to 11 57c

MISSSES' BLOUSES

- Arnel/Cotton — White \$2.00
- 3 Collar Styles 2

Sizes 32 to 40

LADIES' FLANNEL GOWNS

- Broken Sizes & Colors \$2.00
- Machine Washable . . . 2

Women's Side — Main Floor

- Boys' Mittens \$1.25
- Infants' Waterproof Pants . . . 3 for 88c
- Receiving Blankets 2 for \$1.39
- 2 Piece Knit Sleeper \$1.29
- Misses' Ski Sweaters \$10.00
- Misses' Shag Sweaters \$4.00

GIRLS' BETTER JACKETS

- Assorted Styles 'N Fabrics
- Broken \$5.00 to \$8.00
- Sizes 50c to \$1.00

GIRLS' BLOUSES REDUCED

- Assorted Styles 'N Colors
- Sizes 5 to 12 50c to \$1.00

GIRLS' COTTON SLACKS

- Solids 'N Patterns
- Sizes 3 to 6x & \$1.00 to \$1.44

Girls' Shop — 2nd Floor

SUBTEEN SLACKS

- Rayon — All Wool \$4.00
- Self Belt 8 to 12

MISSSES' SLACKS

- Wool/Nylon Blend \$3.88
- Fully Lined — Grey

Sizes 10 to 16

Women's Fashions — 2nd Floor

- Insulated Underwear \$8.88
- Thermal Underwear \$2.00
- Men's Ski Boots \$15.00
- Men's Dress Shoes \$4.00 to \$6.00
- Men's Rubber Boots \$3.77
- Children's Ski Boots \$10.00

WOMEN'S BETTER DRESSES

- All By Leading Designers
- Newest \$2.00 to \$10.00
- Colors, Styles 2

Misses & Half Sizes

BRENTWOOD® DRESSES

- All Combed Cotton
- Assorted Styles 2 for \$5.00
- 'N Colors 2

Sizes 12 to 20, 14½ to 24½

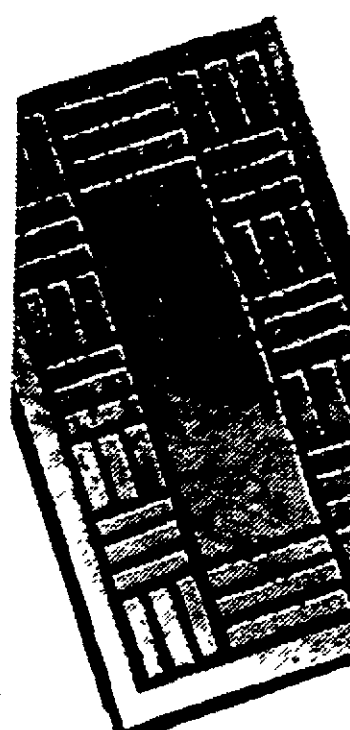
MISSSES' SUBURBANS

- Cotton Cord — Ass't. Colors
- Convertible Hood \$8.00

Sizes 10 to 14

Women's Fashions — Second Floor

- Misses' Ski Pants — Jackels . . . \$4.00 to \$10.00
- Misses' Ski Boots \$15.00
- Chenille Bedspreads \$3.00
- Assorted Toys 88c to \$3.00
- Diaper Flannel 5 yds. \$1.00
- Blankets Rayon/Nylon \$5.00



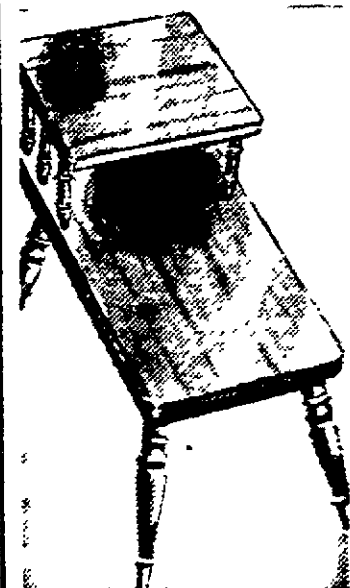
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Gibson Advocates Better Teachers

Supervision of Curriculum, Teaching Most Vital, He Says

Ralph Gibson, a teacher in social studies at Madison East High School, says that his overall idea in running for the office of state superintendent of public instruction is to "try to improve schools by the retention of the most experienced teachers and to improve the profession so we can recruit top quality young people."

Gibson might be well called the teachers' candidate. He emphasizes that low pay and poor working conditions have been contributory factors to the fact that some 500 teachers leave their profession every year. In some areas, he points out, the type of school children present a special problem. Also he feels that teaching is so abstract that it is hard for a teacher to realize he is accomplishing anything, particularly when he

This is the first in a series of articles on the candidates for the office of state superintendent of public instruction. The series will run on consecutive days until all candidates have been covered.

sees his own family suffering economic distress.

Gibson thinks salaries should range from \$6,000 to \$14,000 for "fully-qualified teachers." He agrees with recommendations that a four-year degree be the minimum requirement for a teaching certificate.

Tenure Law

Another way of raising teaching standards should be a tenure law which would prevent the discharge of a "fully-qualified" teacher after three years of employment at a school. Gibson says such a law would serve to protect the teacher from arbitrary treatment and also influence unqualified teachers to further their education so as to have such job security. Gibson helped to write a similar law when he taught in Illinois.

His own years of teaching, his graduate training in social studies and his administrative experience both in and out of the profession are his main qualifications for the position of state superintendent, Gibson says. He has a Bachelor of Arts degree from Eureka College, a Master of Arts degree in History from the University of Illinois and a Master of Science degree in Educational Administration from the University of Wisconsin. He has had additional graduate work at the state university during three summers.

Gibson was principal of two high schools in Illinois and also taught and coached from 1928 until 1943. He served as a field director of the American Red Cross for two years and then was instructor in American History in the USAF program at the University of Wis-

Appleton Post-Crescent A10 Monday, February 27, 1961

which he says is now in use by the armed forces and has been recommended by the White House Conference on Children and Youth for adaptation for schools. Gibson attended this conference and also one on education.

He points out that the federal government collects more than 70 per cent of our taxes but re-invests only 4 per cent in schools. This burden of 96 per cent falling upon state and local governments cannot be maintained, he says, and will drive industry from the state. He says increased federal aid at the college level will help in raising salaries so Wisconsin will be able to compete successfully with institutions in other states. He also favors higher state aids to local schools to "get up to the national average."

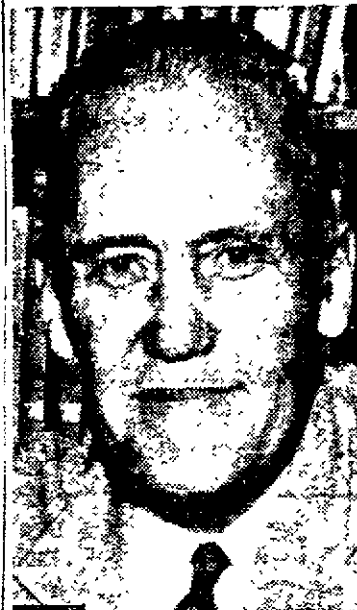
As far as the high school districting law is concerned, Mr. Gibson points out that 85 per cent of total assessed property is already in a high school district and it would not be fair to have the other 15 per cent become a favored class not paying their full share. He does not believe that annexation to cities should be forced so that children can attend a city school. "The right to attend school should not be jeopardized." Inequities can now be appealed to the state superintendent and the courts and he feels this is protection enough for the areas where there are serious problems.

Gibson backs the creation of a research group within the Department of Public Instruction to cut down the lag between the experiments with new methods and their acceptance generally. This group would also function as a clearing house on research so new programs would not have to be duplicated.

Gibson says we are losing about 5,000 qualified students a year because they are financially unable to attend college. He would increase the scholarship and loan program in the state, take it out of the Department of Public Welfare and make the primary — and perhaps only — requirements for a loan the ability of the student to qualify for college and his word that the money is needed. College scholarships should be underwritten by the Legislature, he says, in public or private colleges, in or out of the state for up to five years. Decision on loans or scholarships should come from the state superintendent upon recommendation of the colleges.

Gibson says he feels the people of Wisconsin expect the state superintendent to take a position of "educational leadership" in the state. He does not believe out of state students wishing to attend Wisconsin institutions of higher learning should be more restricted and he favors more reciprocity among states for courses unavailable within various borders.

Gibson is married to a former home economics teacher who is now a substitute teacher in Madison schools. They have four children and four grand-children.




Ralph Gibson


education fraternity, and belongs to other educational and military veterans' organizations. He is a lieutenant colonel in the USAF Reserve.

Gibson strongly backs increased federal aid to education for school construction and equipment and teachers' salaries. He points out that vocational federal aid has been accepted for years and feels that the aids of the National Defense Act should be expanded to include English and citizenship as well as science, mathematics and foreign languages.

During the Korean War he assisted with the preparation of a citizenship training program



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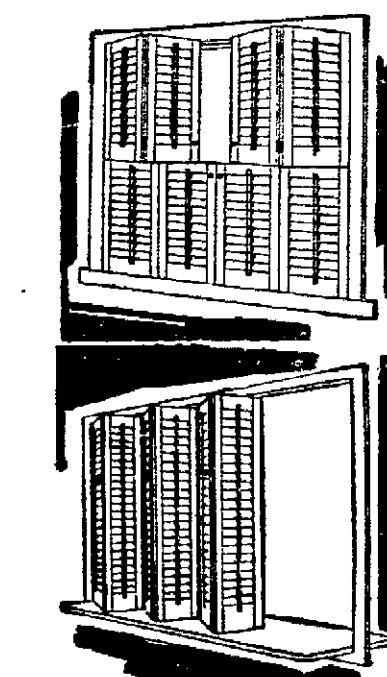
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Mushroom Soup (undiluted)
1/4 cup of hot water
1 cup cooked peas
1 cup canned salmon

Bring to a boil. Prepare 1 1/4 cups Minute
Rice as directed on box and place on serv-
ing dish in a ring. Pour soup mixture in
center.

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Soup 3 for 53c

• **Minute Rice**
5 oz. 17c

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Soy Sauce 5 oz. bottle 18c

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SIX Bath Size Zest

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Appleton's First 'Iron Horse' Chugs Into Town Amid Cheers, Music

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Feb. 27 was a great day in Appleton 100 years ago.

That Wednesday mid-day marked a momentous occasion, a day for which most of Appleton's citizens had waited for, 10 years. It was the day when the bustling little city, pridefully called "Our Woodland Home" by its two weekly newspapers, was at last connected by rail to the outside world and its markets.

Just a century ago today the first railroad train chugged its way from Neenah to Appleton on the newly laid Chicago and North Western tracks. The steam locomotive, Appleton, with its construction train attached, tooted its whistle as it sped along the new rails. The sound could be heard for miles across the countryside. The crowd at the depot grounds "swelled to a multitude," attested one newspaper.

As the Appleton came to a top at its newest destination, the crowd broke into wild cheers. Guns fired in salute and as a signal to manufacturers to turn on their whistles to add to the din. The Grand Chute band, "the best in the state," broke into musical tribute.

Headlines in the Appleton Crescent that week shouted its jubilation in type: "Appleton in Line! The World Moves! Look out for the engine when the bell rings! The cars have come! O, Believe Me, this is pleasant riding on a rail!"

Proud Announcement

Bursting with pride were the opening words of the story published in the Crescent:

"We take great pleasure in announcing to the world in general that the Chicago and North Western Railway has been extended to the young and flourishing city of Appleton. The snort of the Iron Horse has been heard in our midst."

The Appleton Motor had less chance to wax eloquent than the Saturday Crescent. The Motor was all ready to publish the next day, but left space in its four pages to note the event in a brief paragraph:

"The first train on the Chicago and North Western Railway was joyfully welcomed to town yesterday noon by our citizens. The completion of the road to this city may well be considered as the inauguration of more lively times and Appleton will have its weight with those seeking new homes in the West. Appleton today presents better inducements for location or the investment of capital than any other place in the whole North-West."

Eager Early

Appleton became railroad minded from the moment the steam locomotive came into the state in the early 1850s. The community was aware that a railroad promised the magical progress sought by every village, city and cross-roads town.

That's why Appleton exchanged its village status for a city charter in 1857 to better its bargaining position to vie with other Wisconsin communities in the race to get a railroad.

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Stops Attacks in Minutes... Relief Lasts for Hours!

New York, N.Y. (Special).—The asthma formula prescribed more than any other by doctors for their private patients is now available to asthma sufferers without prescription.

Medical tests proved this formula stops asthma attacks in minutes and gives hours of freedom from recurrence of painful asthma spasms.

This formula is so effective that it is the physicians' leading asthma prescription—so safe that now it can be sold without prescription in most states—in tiny tablets called

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Tremendous STOREWIDE SAVINGS

Corner of College & Oneida

By the time the railroad reached Oshkosh in July of 1855, stage lines from Green Bay via Appleton had adapted their schedules to train times. Special fast steamboats left Appleton to get to Oshkosh in time to make the noon train for Chicago. The steamer Pioneer was one of these. It left Appleton at 6 a.m., arriving in Oshkosh shortly before noon. On its return trip it loaded up with passengers from the train, carrying them back to Appleton where they boarded stagecoaches or other steamers, depending on destination.

In 1859 the Wisconsin Stage Co. chartered a fast steamer for the railroad run by way of the Fox River and Lake Winnebago. This firm's stage lines fanned north and west out of Appleton to cities and villages 30 and 40 miles away. During the winter months, when river navigation was closed, the stagecoach run to Oshkosh became all important.

Election Issue

Impatient to get the railroad moving northward, city leaders started a movement for a bond issue in early 1860. The proposed route of the railroad through Appleton promptly became an issue in the city's spring elections. The Crescent published the two routes favored, noting that "no doubt Mayor and Aldermen will be supported or opposed as they favor the Table Land or River Routes." Table Land advocates, said the Crescent, were in favor of the city constructing a side track or horse railroad from the main track on high ground in order to accommodate the mills and plants along the river. They campaigned on two points—the river route would be detrimental to landowners along the river bluff and it would be expensive for the city to bring the railroad back to high ground if the main tracks followed the low river land as it went through Appleton.

In a special city-wide election in July 288 people voted that the city should pledge up to \$20,000 to help extend the railroad from Oshkosh. The Crescent said "opponents found themselves so insignificantly small in numbers that they abandoned the contest before the polls opened." The vote in the three wards was 279 to nine.

"Neenah now will wheel in and soon we'll jump upon the Rail Cars and all take a ride," prophesied the Crescent. The next month the people of Neenah voted bonds to the amount of \$15,000 for the North Western extension.

Trouble at Oshkosh

By September the contracts were out and railroad magnate William B. Ogden visited the area, telling the people in Appleton they would have a railroad by Jan. 1.

There was one hitch, however, in the form of irate Oshkosh citizenry. This is how the Crescent for Dec. 8, 1860, tells the story:

"We regret to be obliged to state that sundry citizens of Oshkosh, hostile to the extension of the railroad, met together one evening this week and deliberately tore up over 40 rods of the track laid from the city toward Appleton.

"We do not believe the Business Men of Oshkosh sanction or approve of this outrage, notwithstanding the threats openly made in the public streets of our sister

Student Does Extra Homework—Delivers Mother's Twin Boys

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Student nurse Marie Klemenz, 19, did some unexpected homework Sunday by delivering her mother's twin boys at their snowbound farmhouse.

"It was nothing," she said. "No one could get in and no one could get out, so I just did it."

Marie is a freshman in a four-year nursing course at Nazareth College at Louisville, which was blanketed by 9.3 inches of snow when the twins were born.

Using a vegetable scale, she weighed in John Thomas Klemenz at 5 pounds just after midnight. Six hours later James Gregory Klemenz arrived, weighing 6½ pounds.

"She did just fine," commented Mrs. Louis Klemenz, five of whose six previous children were delivered at home—by a doctor.

city to prevent the extension of that important road.

"We shall wait for an authoritative expression of the inhabitants of Oshkosh before we hold the city responsible for this mean, low and contemptible outrage."

When the locomotive Appleton reached Neenah Jan. 17, 1861, there was a delegation from Appleton on hand to greet the train. Later, when February snows interfered with the laying of rails between Neenah and Appleton, citizens arrived with shovels and brooms and helped with its removal.

Three other lines came into the city at later dates, but none with such fanfare and drama as welcomed the first railroad train 100 years ago today.

Kennedy, Nikita Both Frustrated

Two Friendly on Surface but Follow Own Lines at Home

BY JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev are up to their necks in friendly frustration.

They have laid a pleasant foundation for a future meeting, which seems inevitable, like two men who wanted to bury a hatchet.

They have exchanged cordial messages and avoided name-calling and personal attacks which would make a meeting impossible, as Khrushchev made a meeting with former President Eisenhower impossible because of what he said.

But beyond that there's no basic difference between Khrushchev's relations with Kennedy and his relations with Eisenhower. With both his main policy has been consistent: push where he sees a chance.

The chance he sees now is in the Congo. Although Kennedy wants the United Nations' forces to stay there to keep the peace, Khrushchev wants them out altogether.

Russia's chance for influence among the Congolese and a shattering penetration of Africa would be vastly improved with the U.N. forces gone. From the Russian viewpoint, this is natural enough. It's also natural enough for

Kennedy to want nothing of the kind. So, while Kennedy has extended a friendly hand to Khrushchev, he has kept the other fist clenched.

There was nothing gentle about Kennedy's warning to Russia—without mentioning either Russia or Khrushchev by name—not to try to move into the Congo.

Talk Seriously

He told the Russians and Red Chinese in his State of the Union message that soft talk from them would leave him unconvinced that they are not trying to take over the world.

At the same time both men are getting their governments ready to talk seriously about disarmament. This will take a lot of talking and a lot of time.

Khrushchev says he's anxious for disarmament. He says he's a believer in peaceful coexistence. But what he means by that and what Kennedy means are not necessarily the same thing. Because they are not, the possibility of disarmament seems a long way off.

No Small Wars

So long as the United States is equipped to fight an all-out war, it will have the power to discourage the Russian and Chinese Communists from starting small wars since they might mushroom into big ones.

If the Russian idea of peaceful coexistence means pushing into one nation after another and taking over, through pressure from without or within, then it would become a very unpeaceful coexistence.

Since Kennedy says "we must never be lulled into believing that either (Russia or Red China) has yielded its ambitions for world domination," then he will have to remain able to deal firmly with them.

He's firm with them now, while Khrushchev tries to push in the Congo. So, while Kennedy and the Russian on the surface deal in the friendliest way, they are actually frustrating each other.

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By figuring in advance what it will cost to give their children a college education, parents can make sure—through their life insurance—that college expenses can be met.
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The risks of a new business or job opportunity can be assumed more readily when the family is protected by life insurance. And with life insurance, husband and wife know in advance exactly how much money will be available for an emergency, at any given time.
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A husband and wife can get more pleasure from their later years when they plan their life insurance to provide a steady income which will last for both their lifetimes.

The wise family head carefully estimates his family's future needs, then plans his life insurance accordingly. Since family circumstances often change, many couples review their programs with their life insurance agent each year. In this way, they get the most from the unique advantages of their life insurance.

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Not All Happy in Ghana As It Moves Toward Dictator

Life Geared to President's Desire for Strong Hand

BY ROBERT N. LINDSAY
ACCRA, Ghana. (AP) — Ghana probably has the highest standard of living of any country in tropical Africa but not all its people are happy. Colonialism has been replaced by a form of totalitarianism. Life in Ghana today is geared to President Kwame Nkrumah's declaration that "even a system based on social justice and a democratic constitution may need backing up, during the period following independence, by emergency measures of a totalitarian kind."

In the dominant Convention People's Party (CPP) Nkrumah is life chairman and secretary of the central committee. In the presidential elections last year, Nkrumah polled 1,015,740 votes against 124,623 for Dr. Joseph Danquah, mentor of young Nkrumah and now his most courageous and outspoken opponent.

CPP Is Ghana
Nkrumah has said "the CPP is Ghana and Ghana is the CPP." And no one is allowed to forget it. Critics charge that the party uses strong-arm tactics and not resort to political persuasion to win support. That it rigs elections, gags political criticism, penetrates into colleges, controls the trade union, congress and the cooperative marketing and stores organization and keeps a watchful eye on the army

On the west coast of Africa, Britain's old Gold Coast colony has been transformed into the independent nation of Ghana. Today Ghana usually shares the Soviet viewpoint on Congolese affairs. In Ghana itself, as this dispatch shows, things are closer to dictatorship than to democracy.

Foreign Firms Hold Tight Grip on Market

Cutting Procurement Costs in U. S. Biggest Factor Favoring Outsiders

Foreign suppliers are maintaining a tight grip on their U. S. markets, despite rising prices of their products, a sharp U. S. recession, and increasing "Buy-American" pressures, a trade magazine reports.

Biggest factor in their favor is emphasis of American business management to ease the profit squeeze by cutting procurement costs. Despite some narrowing of the price gap between U. S. and foreign manufactured industrial goods, importers still have a substantial price advantage. In some areas — steel and aluminum, for example — it runs as high as 20 per cent or more.

Products Matched
Importers now are in a position to match domestic products in almost every respect, partly because of increased capacity, and also because of a slowdown in European demand.

They are playing up to U. S. customers by offering a wider array of products, as well as improved quality, delivery and service.

Thanks to speedier transportation and improved foreign scheduling, delivery lead times are being shortened considerably. In aluminum products, one importer says delivery time has been cut from three-to-four months to two months.

Not All Agree
Foreign Prices Rise
Economists point out that labor costs abroad have been rising at a faster clip than domestic rates. And, consensus is that foreign productivity is showing continued signs of abating and that prices, necessarily, must increase in comparison to U. S. prices.

Another factor is the recent conviction of major suppliers of electrical equipment on price-fixing charges. They could result in what one spokesman called a "reverse Buy-American" trend. Some firms have intimated that if they cannot recoup losses, they will feel "justified" in seeking cheaper foreign sources.

Justified or not, the steady-to-higher import trend means continued rough going for scores of domestic industries. Here is a rundown on how some of them are feeling the pinch.

Steel Imports High
Steel — Imports as a per cent of domestic consumption are running high: wire rod, 31 per cent; structural shapes, 10 per cent; wire nails, 42 per cent; barbed wire, 52 per cent; fencing, 33 per cent, and concrete reinforcing bars 18 per cent.

There is little chance of any import price increases in the above product lines according to domestic industry spokesmen. Some think easing European demand could actually lead to intensified price competition in some areas.

Aluminum — Foreign
Aluminum — Foreign aluminum, according to a major importer, is holding its own in key product lines such as deep drawing circles, high alloy and specialty sheet and coil where European prices are 10 to 15 per cent below domestic list prices.

In other areas, domestic producers are recouping lost business through price cuts.

Brass mill products — there is still no sign of any easing off in import competition despite sizeable price cuts in the past 12 months.

Turbines Hit
Electrical equipment — A National Electrical Manufacturers Association spokesman says many electrical products have not so far encountered significant import competition, but others — notably hydraulic turbines and some other categories of heavy electrical equipment, certain types of wire and cable, and dry batteries — are losing an increasingly substantial part of the domestic market to countries where wage rates and other costs are only a fraction of those in the United States.

Machine tools — According to a National Machine Tool Builders Association official, 1960 was the worst ever from the standpoint of imports. In the first nine months of 1960, imports in the metal-cutting and metal-forming category totaled about \$29 million, more than 25 per cent above the previous year. And 1961 probably will be worse.

Electronics — according to one company official, imports from low-wage countries confront the U. S. electronics industry with one of the most critical problems in its history. A labor union official states that foreign imports were the primary cause of a 20 per cent decline in employment among 14 Chicago electronics manufacturing firms.

Textiles — Import competition is nothing new here. It has been going on for 15 years, but over the past two years, it has taken a particularly sharp jump in some categories, notably cotton and wool.

members of the United Party are not permitted to call themselves the opposition. The CPP thought they would sound less objectionable if they were known simply as "minority members of parliament." They are powerless against the CPP steamroller.

Western observers say CPP doctrine is building a national political structure closely patterned on the Soviet model. But some call Nkrumah a realist who doesn't forget that about 95 per cent of Ghana's export trade is with the west.

Reserve Credit

When independence came in 1957, Britain bequeathed to Ghana a reserve credit of about \$190 million. The country's development program and expenditure on many politically inspired projects has reduced that to \$90 billion, all earmarked as part of Ghana's contribution to the Volta River scheme.

This mammoth project, estimated to cost about \$300 million, is planned to end unemployment by boosting the economy, now based mainly on cocoa, through the provision of water for sugar cane, rice and other crops — and for hydroelectric power for new industries and an aluminum smelter to work the country's bauxite deposits.

Ghana is looking toward America and Britain for help in financing this scheme. Lord Listowel, former governor-general of Ghana, recently told the British House of Lords "I hope the (British) Prime Minister and the foreign minister when they meet President Kennedy in the spring will impress on him the importance of the Volta scheme."

Looks for Aid

Money is also needed for other, smaller development projects. Ghana desperately needs overseas capital. Nkrumah has repeatedly said private capital is safe in Ghana and that there will be no expropriation without due compensation. Confidence in that assurance has been undermined by vague threats of nationalization which, though later denied, create uneasiness.

To the man in the street the Ghana economy means a per capita income of about \$185 a year, high for an underdeveloped country in Africa. Ten per cent of the nearly seven million population is at school, again a high rate for Africa. The caliber of schooling is good, with emphasis on technical education.

But to some citizens these material considerations are not adequate compensation for political oppression and deprivation of personal liberty. Ghanaians will discuss this frankly if they are certain no CPP snooper is around.

Very Dark Future

Says veteran lawyer-politician Danquah: "The future is very dark. The only silver lining is my faith in the intelligence and good sense of the people of Ghana. People are beginning to find the political burden too heavy. Many have had enough. The government is aware of resentment against them. That's why it is arresting and detaining opponents. That's why it's so difficult to get them out (of power) — but the spark will come that will kindle the flames which will consume them."

Nkrumah's closest friends say he would like to ease the pressures categories, notably cotton and wool.



Children in Three Classrooms at Morgan School saved money that they would have spent for Valentine parties and treats for March of Dimes donations. Richard Stack, county March of Dimes chairman, accepts the contributions. From left are Jeff Breitman, David Fiske, Kenneth McMahon, a Morgan School teacher, and Neysa Dickey.

Contractors Leery of Rule For Deposits

10 Per Cent Check Would Tie Up Their Capital, Trade Says

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Resident general contractors of Wisconsin are worried that they may be prevented from bidding on some big state building contracts that will be financed by Wisconsin tax dollars.

The Wisconsin chapter of the Associated General Contractors has protested to the Bureau of Engineering against its recently adopted rule that bidders must deposit a 10 per cent certified check as bid security in lieu of a bid bond on future state construction projects. That would require an outlay of

at least \$900,000 for all Wisconsin bidders on the new state office building that will soon be built in Madison, the trade group complained, and would keep many Wisconsin potential bidders out of the competition.

Hardship Cases

This state has relatively few contractors to whom tying up such an amount of capital would not be a hardship, Ralph Culbertson, the state chief engineer, was told.

The trade group said it is aware of Culbertson's desire to limit bidding to reliable firms, but suggested that he make a rule limiting competition to qualified bidders by other means.

The contractors also asked for a rule requiring a standard surety bond for the full amount of the bid, plus a certified check for two per cent that would be forfeited on failure to qualify.

The contractors said that the state engineering bureau has agreed to review the procedures intended to assure responsible bidding.

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MODEL M202WGN
19-inch overall diagonal tube, 175 sq. in. picture

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And it's been built to live up to General Electric's record of assured dependability: studies over a three-year period proved that G-E TV needed less service than any other leading brand.

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Biology, Chemistry, Physics Covered In Pattern Course

A new inter-disciplinary pattern major in the sciences has been adopted at Lawrence College to give a broader background to biology students headed for graduate work toward the Ph.D., M.D. or dental degrees.

It is at the point where biology, chemistry and physics meet that nearly all of the 20th century's basic research is being done, a Lawrence biology professor has indicated, adding, "We feel that this inter-disciplinary background is the necessary one for graduate school in the borderline fields which are coming to be so important."

This is the second step Lawrence has taken recently in inter-disciplinary science teaching. Offered for the first time this year is an 8-hour integrated physics-chemistry course taught by Dr. W. Paul Gilbert and Dr. Robert Rosenberg of those respective departments. Calculus methods and an independent approach to the laboratory are incorporated in the course.

Other Pattern Courses

The college has been interested in inter-disciplinary teaching for years. The Freshman Studies course, an airplane view of the major fields of human learning, has been required of all first year students for 15 years, while exceptional sophomores are invited to Sophomore Divisional Studies, which narrows the focus to one division of learning.

Pattern majors in the humanities and social sciences have been available for years. In these advanced courses may be selected from different departments, but all must relate to a central theme.

The novel aspect of the biology pattern major is that all of its advanced courses need not relate to the central theme of biology, but to the supporting sciences.

The old biology major, preparing a student for high school teaching, for instance, required 8 semester courses in advanced biology alone, with supporting work in chemistry. A biologist heading for graduate school took both physics and chemistry, generally at the expense of botany and ecology.

The new flexible pattern obliges a biologist to take 10 advanced courses, but only 5 need be specifically in biology, leaving room in the program for advanced work in the neighboring sciences.

Hawaiian Volcano Erupts Harmlessly

HONOLULU (AP)—Kilauea volcano on Hawaii Island has remained quiet since it staged a spectacular eight-hour eruption Friday. The volcano's Halemau-mau pit spewed lava harmlessly inside its own crater in the 20th eruption since 1918.

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BY SAM DAWSON

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The auto makers as usual are building up optimism with spring only a month away. This doesn't hide the present large stocks in dealers' hands. But spring is supposed to help that. Meanwhile, steel men say, the auto makers are still holding back on ordering steel, just in case.

The recovery signs are thus faint at the moment. But those with an eye for them can find a few.

The EQUITABLE RESERVE ASSOCIATION

Proudly Announces that the GORDON GOLZ AGENCY Has Again for the Third Straight Year, Led the Entire Field Force, 1958 - 1959 and 1960 —

District Manager Gordon Golz was recipient of the manager of the year award for the 3rd straight year.

Walter Ziemke Jr., was in the coveted President's Club '58, '59, '60, Ziemke also won the Star Salesman Award for '59 and '60. He has been a member of the Application a Week Club for 3 years.

Bob Kuchenbecker was a member of the Quarter Million Club as was James Ayres. Charles Bremer, a new comer to the Golz Agency as of Sept. 1 earned the Presidents Club Award on a prorated basis.

Dwain Glaser and Don Armatoski, joined the Golz Agency Jan. 1, 1961.

All of these fine men are qualified life underwriters and can council with you on all your Life Insurance needs. We specialize in Retirement, Mortgage, Educational, Monthly Income and Juvenile Insurance.

We serve Counties of Outagamie, Winnebago, Waupaca and Waushara.

FACSIMILE BALLOT NOTICE OF JUDICIAL and SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT PRIMARY ELECTION

March 7, 1961

STATE OF WISCONSIN } COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE } SS

Office of County Clerk

TO THE ELECTORS OF OUTAGAMIE COUNTY:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an election is to be held in the several towns, wards, villages, and election precincts in the County of Outagamie on the 7th day of March, 1961, at which the officers named below are to be chosen. The names of the candidates for each office to be voted for, whose nominations have been certified to or filed in this office, are given under the title of the office and under the appropriate party or other designation, each in its proper column, in the sample ballot below.

INFORMATION TO VOTERS

The following instructions are given for the information and guidance of voters.

A voter upon entering the polling place and giving his name and residence will receive a ballot from the ballot clerk which must have indorsed thereon the names or initials of both ballot clerks, and no other ballot can be used. Upon receiving his ballot, the voter must retire alone to a booth or compartment and prepare the same for voting. A ballot clerk may inform the voter as to the proper manner of marking a ballot, but he must not advise or indicate in any manner whom to vote for.

At a nonpartisan primary election, the voter shall place a cross or other mark in the square at the right of the name of the candidate for whom he intends to vote, or by inserting or writing in the name of any other candidate.

The ballot should not be marked in any other manner. If the ballot be spoiled, it must be returned to the ballot clerk, who must issue another in its stead, but not more than three in all shall be issued to any one voter. Five minutes' time is allowed in booth to mark ballot. Unofficial ballots or memorandum to assist the voter in marking his ballot can be taken into the booth, and may be used to copy from. The ballot must not be shown so that any person can see how it has been marked by the voter.

After it is marked it should be folded so that the inside cannot be seen, but so that the printed indorsements and signatures of the ballot clerks on the outside may be seen. Then the voter should pass out of the booth or compartment, give his name to the inspector in charge of the ballot box, hand him his ballot to be placed in the box, and pass out of the voting place.

A voter, who declares to the presiding officer that he is unable to read, or that by reason of physical disability he is unable to mark his ballot, can have assistance of two election officers in marking same, to be chosen by the voter; and if he declares that he is totally blind, he may be assisted by any person chosen by him from among the legal voters of the county. The presiding officer may administer an oath in his discretion, as to such person's disability.

The following is a facsimile of the official ballot:

OFFICIAL PRIMARY BALLOT

For Judicial and School Superintendent Election

Mark with a cross (X) in the square at the right of the name of the candidate for whom you desire to vote, if it be there, or write any name that you wish to vote for in the proper place

JUDICIAL OFFICERS

FOR JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT: Vote for One

STEWART G. HONECK ☐ A Nonpartisan Judiciary

CHRIST ALEXOPOULOS ☐ A Nonpartisan Judiciary

MYRON L. GORDON ☐ A Nonpartisan Judiciary

..... ☐

SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT

FOR STATE SUPERINTENDENT: Vote for One

FREDERICK F. FRICK ☐ A Nonpartisan Superintendency

RALPH M. GIBSON ☐ A Nonpartisan Superintendency

ANGUS B. ROTHWELL ☐ A Nonpartisan Superintendency

ARLYN F. WOLLENBURG ☐ A Nonpartisan Superintendency

WILLIAM J. FENELON ☐ A Nonpartisan Superintendency

..... ☐

Names will rotate in the second district

MOLLIE E. PFEFFER

County Clerk

SEAL

Neenah

2 SHOWS SUNDAY 1:30 — 7:30

Rialto

Now Showing: 7:30 P.M. SATURDAY 8:00 P.M.

Adults 1.25 — Students 1.00 Children 75c Neenah Logos 1.50

Call PA 2-3443 or RO 6-2861 For Reduced Prices to Groups

Your Family Will Rave... Your Billfold Won't Complain

Sizzling delicious Steak Dinners

Noon Luncheons

Seafood — Chicken

Our Specialty

Ann's AVALON

146 Main Menasha



SPEAKING OF GOOD THINGS TO EAT...

ALWAYS BRINGS TO MIND...

RED OWL



Red Owl Insured Boneless STEW BEEF

69[¢] lb

Flavored Sliced Bacon 1 lb. pkg. **49[¢]**

Braunschweiger — Liver Sausage By the lb. **39[¢]**

PRICES GOOD THRU WED.

Red Owl Frozen JUICE "GRAPE" 8 6 oz. Cans \$1⁰⁰

Punch Elberta — Sliced or Halves PEACHES 5 17 oz. Cans 89[¢]

Joan of Arc JUICE 6 32 oz. Cans \$1⁰⁰

Seedless RAISINS 2 lb. Bag 39[¢]

Aunt Nellie's (Choice of 4 Flavors) DRINKS 6 29 oz. Cans \$1⁰⁰

Navy BEANS 2 lb. Bag 25[¢]

B-Z — (Choice of 5 Flavors) Preserves 2 lb. Jar 49[¢]

BAKERY DEPT. . . .

HARVEST QUEEN ENRICHED White Bread 2 1 1/2 lb. Loaves 47[¢]

PRODUCE DEPT. . . .

TOMATOES Tube 19[¢]

GREEN BAY HOMES & GARDEN SHOW

At Brown County Memorial Arena MARCH 2 thru 5

Special Advance Sale of Reduced Rate TICKETS AT 50[¢] EACH

- Fashion Show
- Cooking School
- Floor Show
- Art Exhibit

Plus A Gigantic Prize Contest!



Three Star TRADING STAMPS

Helps You Save As You Shop!



RED OWL

PLUS EXTRA SAVINGS...

PRICES EFFECTIVE: Appleton, Neenah, Menasha Red Owl Stores

On the House

Old Boy Charlie Has Hankering For 'Yawls', 'You-uns,' and 'Youses'

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Speech experts are making the gaudy prediction that the various dialects in the United States will soon pass away and be forgotten. They contend that all of the people in our country will speak one pattern which they call "General American."

General American is somewhat like the dialect spoken by people of Wisconsin, but more nearly that spoken by Californians.

If it is true that the various dialects are to fade away into the colorless patois called General American, then I will be saddened. The terms of ordinary speech in the several different sections of the country are so gay and colorful that I fear our language will be dulled and unflowered.

I like the differences, both in dialect and phraseology, which are still standard speech equipment in our land.

For example, we in the Midwest call a living room either that or a front room, or a parlor.

The same room, in the deep South, in the West and in the Dakotas is called a sitting room.

Around Chesapeake Bay, that room is termed the chamber. In the Carolinas it is called the hall, and in New England it is commonly called the keeping room.

Sameness is boring. It seems to me that one of the pleasures in travel is the differences encountered in speech and in customs.

Even the most prosaic things have different names in different parts of the country. Depending upon where you are, you may go to a night crawlers, fishworms, bait-worms, mudworms, angle dogs, redworms, dew worms or earthworms.

The common bird we call the flicker has different names elsewhere, and, depending upon where you are, it may be called a high-hole, a yellow-hammer or a yellow-bellied sapsucker.

Creepers or Drip Drop

Even the frying pan — as we call it in this part of the country — has different names. Some Americans call it a spider, some call it a drip-drop, some a skillet and some a creper. Though I do not have different names in different parts of the country, I do not know why the sectional word is preferred over any of the others, upon where you are, you may go to a night crawlers, fishworms, bait-worms, mudworms, angle dogs, redworms, dew worms or earthworms.

So common a delectable as a pancake, as we call it, has other monickers in other places in our land. They are either flapjacks, hot cakes, griddle cakes, batty cakes, flannel cakes, crepes, johnny cakes or johnny crooks. It doesn't seem to matter to me who is using the correct term; I like the localisms.

Here in our section of the country we use the term "creek" to describe a small river. But many people from other places in our country do not use the word. For, elsewhere, it is called either an arroyo, a gulch, a barranca, a wash, a fork, a rito, a bayou, a stream, a branch, a run, a kill, a brook or a river.

Date With a Beetle

Who are you people? Who are you? Who are you-uns? Who are youse? So ordinary a term as "you" has many variations — depending upon where you are.

Localisms take on slang with fine originality, too. Here, when young men go on a date, they go on a date. But in Indiana they go "pretty grilling."

In Colorado, a pretty girl is a "beetle." In some parts of the South she's a ding-clicker. And here in the Midwest, she may be very tidy, but in the South she's pizen neat.

I do not wish to bid farewell to colorful sectional expressions like one which I heard in the Southwest.

An old-timer was asked how it happened that there were so many foxes in his area and he answered like this: "A few years back some durn fool set a pair of dem loost, and they went and lubricated the whole valley."

In some parts of the South, and certainly in Oklahoma, nobody ever speaks of someone as being a man. When they tell what someone did, they call him "that old boy."

Dingus Is Hootus

In the Midwest, when we do not know the name of a contraption, we term it a "dingus." In New York State, it's called an "acalar," and in the Southwest it is a "hootus."

In the West, they do not "throw," they "thow." And one does not speak of a pregnant sow in the West — one says, "That sow will flind you some nice pigs soon."

One does not "help" in the West; one "holps." And I would like to say, some day, that I was pleased to have holpen to keep our sectional speech patterns as they darned well are.

2 Twin City Women Granted Divorces

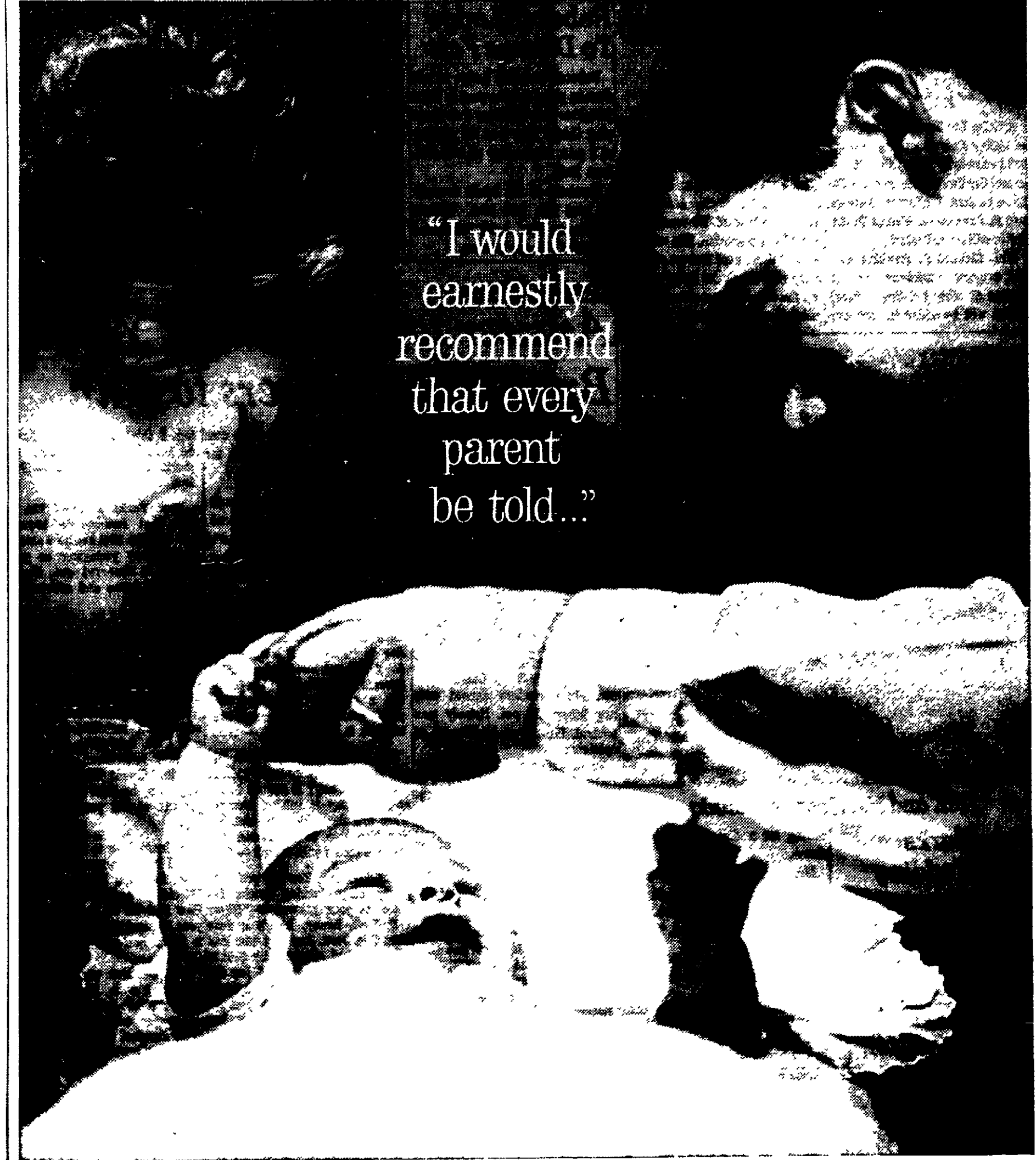
OSHKOSH — Two Twin City women were granted divorces on their charges of cruel and inhuman treatment Friday by County Judge Herbert J. Mueller.

Teresa A. Heckel, 24, Menasha, was granted a divorce from William Heckel, 23, Milwaukee, on her counterclaim. They were married at Waukegan, Ill., Sept. 27, 1955. She was awarded custody of the two children, the household furniture and her attorney fees.

He is to pay \$20 a week in support and \$10 a week in alimony.

Dona M. Petersen, 41, Neenah, was granted a divorce from Arnold C. Petersen, 48, Neenah. They were married in Indiana Sept. 4, 1931, and separated May 17, 1960. She was granted custody of their two minor children and he is to pay \$15 a week support and \$10 a week alimony. There are two older children.

She also was granted the furniture and car and judgment against any arrearages in support.



"I would earnestly recommend that every parent be told..."

If you have young children, there's a worthwhile message for you in this real-life letter.

Not long ago, New York Life received this note:

Dear Sirs:

Right after our son was born, 18 years ago, our New York Life Agent called and asked what plans we had for educating this youngster. We told him that was a long way off and that we were chiefly concerned at that time with feeding and clothing him. He pointed out that the years would soon slip past and the boy would be ready for college. He asked if we could put aside a small sum each week, and we said we could. Then he discussed an insurance policy.

The other day, we paid the last premium on this policy, and we now have money ready for our son when he goes to college next fall. I only wish the Agent had sold us two policies so that we might have doubled the amount.

I would earnestly recommend that every parent be told of the importance of this or some similar plan, for I am sure that otherwise we never would have put aside that much money. Of course, we also had the insurance protection on his life all that time, too.

Most sincerely, H. J. R. E.

To learn more about a plan to assure your child funds for an education, call your New York Life Agent. Or use the coupon at the right.

The New York Life Agent in Your Community is a Good Man to Know

LIFE INSURANCE • GROUP INSURANCE • ANNUITIES • ACCIDENT & SICKNESS INSURANCE • PENSION PLANS

New York Life

INSURANCE COMPANY *nylic*

182-130 E. Walnut Street
Green Bay, Wisconsin

I would like a copy of your booklet designed to help me figure my true insurance needs.

I (am) (am not) a New York Life policyowner now.

NAME _____ AGE _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

COUNTY _____

Your New York Life Agent in Appleton is . . .

SPECIAL *nylic* AGENT

RALPH A. McGOWAN

Irving Zuelke Bldg. Appleton Tel. RE 3-5531

Grey Ladies Cheer State Hospital Patients

Monday, February 27, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A16



Miss Eileen Kichefski, Menasha Grey Lady, acts as disc jockey for a musical program at Winnebago State Hospital. She is a secretary at George Banta Co. At right, Mrs. James Warner, Appleton, applies make-up to one of the patients.

MENASHA—Something new has been added to Gray Lady visits to Winnebago State Hospital. Twice a month a group of young women, who offer their services without pay, make an evening visit to the hospital.

Misses Mary Desch, Eileen Kichefski, Kathleen Coughlin, Rose Mary Braun, Judy Walbrun and Mrs. Jerry Schmidt are all employed as secretaries, but make time in their busy lives to help others in need.

Plan Parties

Included in their activities in the wards are playing games, group singing, giving facials and manicures and visiting. Sometimes a party is planned for which they provide refreshments as well.

Gray Lady chairman, Mrs. Gerhard Frank, makes use of all the talents and interests of her groups to provide an assortment of services for the hospital. Besides serving at the hospital herself, she has the task of keeping track of all the hours put in by the Gray Ladies and arranging for their transportation.

The active daytime group which serves Winnebago State Hospital every Monday, includes Mmes. Gertrude Anderson, Joseph Andrejeski, Harold Chew, Viler Denmis, Erwin Dutter, Hugo Erdmann, Milton Gaertner, Melvin Grant, George Klenke, Ben Pawlowski, Charles Ploudre, Robert Putman, Robert Rogers, Harold Schlack, Ralph Suess, John Teeple, Richard Thickens, Ben Winarski and George Wingrove.

Gray Lady work is one of the volunteer services of Menasha Red Cross Chapter, which will be conducting its fund drive during March.



Miss Mary Desch and Mrs. Jerry Schmidt, secretaries at Marathon Division of American Can Co., visit Winnebago State Hospital twice a month as members of Menasha Red Cross Chapter of Grey Ladies. Here the girls distribute gifts to patients. Below, Mrs. L. J. Schink and Miss Lois Haferbecker, both of Appleton, give manicures to two patients.

Flower, Garden Club Prepares for Fair

Articles for Good Neighbor Fair at Valley Fair Shopping Center will be made by Valley View Flower and Garden Club March 6 at the home of Mrs. William S. Mounts, 1000 E. Frances St. Mrs. C. F. Andrews will be co-hostess.

Mrs. Richard H. Hawkins, special projects chairman, is in charge of the meeting. Working tables will be under the supervision of Mrs. Leland Atkinson and Mrs. Roderic Dover.

Plans will be completed for the April 3 public lecture at YMCA by Mrs. John D. West, Manitowish, past president of Wisconsin Garden Club Federation. She will present an illustrated lecture on "The Story of West of the Lake", showing the development of one of Wisconsin's small estates.

Rebekah Lodge To Discuss Fair

Deborah Rebekah Lodge 13 will discuss plans to take part in Good Neighbor Fair at Valley Fair Shopping Center May 6 at its meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Odd Fellows Hall.

Members of the lunch committee are Mr. and Mrs. William Damerow, Miss Anna Brockman and Mrs. Joseph Bludau.



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nennig Pair Marks 50th Wedding Anniversary

CHILTON — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nennig, route 1, observed their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday with an open house at Heller's Hall, Brant.

The couple repeated their nuptial vows during a 9:30 a.m. high mass at St. Mary Catholic Church, Chilton. Brant was the officiant for a dinner, supper and dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Nennig were married Feb. 21, 1911, at St. Mary Church, Chilton. The Rev. Leonard Thelen officiated. Two of their attendants, John Nennig and Emma Bittner, both of the Chilton area, attended the anniversary celebration.

The celebrants have five children. They are Victor, Arno, Harma, Randolph and Leona. All live in the Town of Chilton.

Your Problems

Answer to Self-Reliant Youth Brings Cheers, Jeers to Ann

BY ANN LANDERS

Dear Readers: Remember "Bitter 15" the lad who was paying his own school tuition and buying his own clothes? I thought his parents had done a superb job of teaching him self-reliance and I said so. I also went to bat for him and suggested that his folks buy him a hi-fi set. Many readers agreed with me. Many did not. Nobody was neutral. Here is an assortment of opinions:

From Chicago: DEAR ANN: Have you lost your mind? I'm considering cancelling my subscription unless you backtrack on your advice to "Bitter 15." His parents must be idiots. And so are you. — Mary S.

Cleveland: Here's a 21 gun salute from a clergyman who has done a great deal of counseling with teenage boys. Few columnists would have had the courage to take the unpopular position and applaud the parents. I have worked with delinquent boys for many years and not one was raised in a home where he had to go to school, hold down a job and account for his money. Your stand was sound and I commend you heartily for it. — Rev. R. B.

Grand Forks, N.D.: If the parents of "Bitter 15" bought him that hi-fi set he wants so badly when would he play it? In his sleep? — Mrs. L. J.

Toledo: You said the teenagers were going to hate you for sticking up for the boy's parents. Well, you're right. They do. Why should

ing. I think the parents should be reported to the juvenile authorities in their city. — Furious

New York: I would like to buy that remarkable 15-year-old boy the hi-fi set he wants so badly. Any youngster as good as he is deserves one. May I have his name and address? — Mr. J.L.M.

Dear Mr. J.L.M.: Sorry, I never put one reader in touch with another, but thanks for your generous offer — and for making my point more eloquently than I ever could.

You have enormous respect and admiration for this young man and I do, too. How did the boy become self-reliant, responsible, self-disciplined? Was he born that way? No, he was not. He is the product of his parents' upbringing.

To learn how to keep your boy friend in line without losing him, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking and Petting — And How Far To Go," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. (Copyright, 1961)

Tell Troth of Julie C. Page, W. A. Griswold

NEENAH—Planning a late summer wedding are Miss Julie Carol Page, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. Page, route 2, Berlin, and William A. Griswold. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Griswold, 623 S. Lake St.

Miss Page, a graduate of Berlin High School, studied at Marquette University School of Dental Hygiene. She is employed by Dr. J. J. Bouressa. Her fiancé was gradu-



Miss Julie Page

ated from Neenah High School and is attending Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh.

Good Insulators

Did you know that it has been proven scientifically that window shades have great insulating properties — that they lower the load on air conditioners in summer and create fuel savings in winter?

YMCA Sets Classes for Women

A special beginners swim class for women running for eight weeks will start at 7:30 p.m. March 6 at YMCA. Mrs. Dorothy Buesing will be instructor.

Daytime gym-swim-trim special classes will begin the week of March 6 for four weeks. Classes will be from 9:15 to 10:45 a.m. Tuesdays and from 1:15 to 2:45 p.m. Thursdays. For a concentrated effort, one may attend the eight classes in four weeks. Instructor will be Mrs. Muriel Kositzke.

Evening classes, under the guidance of Mrs. Irene Mittlestadt, will be held from 6:45 to 7:30 p.m. and from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays for eight weeks. The class consists of 45 minutes of exercises to music and swimming lessons or recreational swimming. Other activities available are badminton, volleyball and ping pong.

Beginning golfers will attend class at 6 and 7 p.m. Mondays, 5 or 6 p.m. Tuesdays and at 5 p.m. Wednesdays. Intermediate classes will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesdays and 6 p.m. Wednesdays.

Nurses to Hear Talk on Drugs

Reynold Peterson of Upjohn Drug Manufacturers will speak on "New Drugs — Antibiotics" when Appleton District Wisconsin Nurses Association meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The meeting will be held at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Variety Theater

Presents In Association With
The Appleton Gallery of Arts

THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 8:20 P.M.
APPLETON SENIOR HIGH

Fred WARING

ALL NEW SHOW
THE PENNSYLVANIANS
IN PERSON
The Sound That Surrounds

RESERVE SEATS NOW AT NEWMAN'S
Reserve By Phone — RE 3-4449

BEAUTIFUL STYLIZED PERMANENTS

STYLE OF YOUR CHOICE

Uogne Stylists
PERMANENT WAVE STUDIO
222 NORTH GERRARD — APPLETON

Health Rule

Here's a firm health rule for every household which includes a cat or dog: always wash your hands with soap and hot water after playing with or petting Fido or Fluff.

WE HAVE THE PARTS
EQUIPMENT
EXPERIENCE
REPAIRS

Specialists in
Repairing
Foreign Makes
Zig Zags &
Automatics

Used, Reconditioned
Sewing Machines
at Low, Low Prices!

LIVINGSTON'S

Sewing Machine
Sales & Service

404 W. College Ave., Appleton
Dial 2-7585

MEDICINE CABINETS

25 Sizes & Styles
From Which to Choose

- ★ Recessed & Wall Hung
- ★ With or Without Lights

We have the exact style and size cabinet to fit your home needs. Come in and see our wall display today!

★ We Also Have Replacement Mirrors For Any Cabinet

GEO. J. HOFFER

GLASS & PAINT, Inc.

613 W. College Ave. RE 3-6671

Krieck's END-OF SEASON CLEARANCE

Brings you tremendous savings on:

Superb Quality Fur Coats,
Fur Jackets, Fur Scarfs,
Fur Stoles and All
Remaining Cloth Coats!

**AT COST!—NEAR COST!
BELOW COST!**

Buy Now For Next Winter and Save

Use our convenient 10-month payment plan on fur purchases. No interest or carrying charge.

Typical Clearance Value

Natural 9-Stripe Sheared Canadian	
BEAVER COAT	
Originally \$1130	\$577 Tax Incl.
NOW	

Krieck's

220 E. College Ave.

SEAMS TO ME

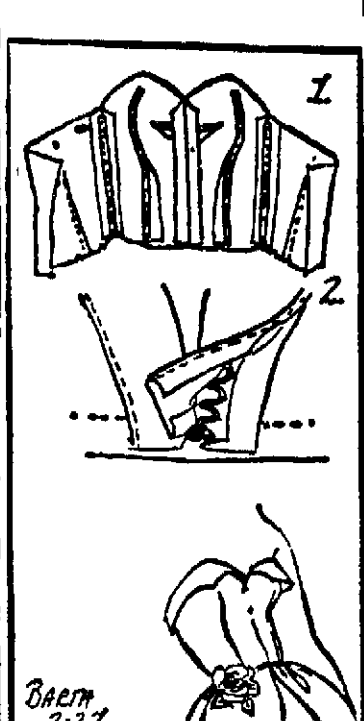
By Patricia Scott

Inside Also Important

The inside of your garment, as have often mentioned, is just as important as the outside. This time, though, I'm not referring to finished seams or stitching, but the accessories that mold it. It would be impossible to tell you about all, or even half of the available products in one column, but I can discuss a couple of the important ones, how to use and when.

So many women avoid making clothes that require boning because they're afraid of it. It's really simple to use. It is a crying shame that a gal who looks so well in a strapless dress bypasses it only because of this one detail. Also, just think of the bathing suits you could make, and how much more comfortable a dress with skinny straps would be if it had boning on the bodice to relieve some of the strain from the straps.

Featherbone (Figure 1): This is used in strapless dresses, dresses with flimsy straps, swimsuits, dresses, and using the same method of cross-stitching first, then machine stitching, you can sew the boning to the wrong side of the lining and eliminate the seam have to cover yourself. It's both washable and dry-cleanable. Featherboning can be applied in several ways. If the bodice is completely lined, you may stitch the boning directly on the seamlines. If of the lining, stitching through the length, but do not cut its fabric. Another method which makes a little longer, but is worth the time on a good evening dress: You place the boning over the seams on the right side of the bodice, tack the boning to the dress bodice lining. Tack the boning to the lining by placing the bones over the



Then, using the zipper foot attachment, edge stitch the boning on each edge, to the lining. Take ribbon seam binding to match the boning. Or, using the same method of cross-stitching first, then machine stitching, you can sew the boning to the wrong side of the lining and eliminate the seam have to cover yourself. It's both washable and dry-cleanable. Featherboning can be applied in several ways. If the bodice is completely lined, you may stitch the boning directly on the seamlines. If of the lining, stitching through the length, but do not cut its fabric. Another method which makes a little longer, but is worth the time on a good evening dress: You place the boning over the seams on the right side of the bodice, tack the boning to the dress bodice lining. Tack the boning to the lining by placing the bones over the

Lenten Retreat Planned for Church Women

Women of St. John United Church of Christ will attend a retreat at 10 a. m. Thursday in the church. Women have been asked to bring a sack lunch and Bible. Mrs. John Scheib is in charge and will be assisted by Miss Freda Koppin, organist, Miss Marion Haef, Mrs. Herbert Baer, Mrs. William P. Schultz, Mrs. Robert Boldt and Mrs. Vernon Zimmerman, soloist. Women's Guild will meet after a 1:30 p.m. dessert. Hostesses are Mrs. Harvey Hansen, Mrs. Harry Iesenberg and Mrs. William Jebens.

A Lenten quiet hour will be observed after the meeting. Taking part in the program will be Mrs. Robert Steinberg, Mrs. George Krueger, Mrs. Erich Luebke, Mrs. Donald Kaczor, Mrs. Hansen, Mrs. Arnold Seidler, Mrs. John Seidler and Miss Tillie Jahn.

Putting Tip

When mounting new window panes, dip the putty knife into a solution of soap or detergent suds. Then the putty will stick to the window frame, rather than to the blade of the knife.



Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Grant

Tuesday Club to See Wildlife Film

NEENAH — "Land of Early Autumn", a wildlife film of Wisconsin, Montana, the Canadian Rockies and Alaska, will be presented by Cleveland P. Grant and his wife and partner, Ruth, at the meeting of Woman's Tuesday Club Tuesday at Boys Brigade building. The film begins in the "sand counties" of central Wisconsin where the mating display of ruffed grouse is one of the most dramatic and revealing scenes of bird behavior taken in a lifetime of photography. Mountain Scenes The movie also includes a sequence on the scarlet tanager, a bison fight and pictures of Indian summer in the Rockies which include mountain goats, elk, deer, coyotes and black bear. Alaskan scenes include the changing of the tundra on the mountains, bull moose losing the velvet from their antlers and red fox, cross fox and grizzlies in their new autumn coats. Grant, a graduate of Oberlin College, has given more than 5000 lectures on wildlife. Since 1932 his hobby of making motion pictures of the intimate life of wild birds and animals has become his vocation. Take Many Trips In recent years Mrs. Grant has traveled with her husband. She has become an invaluable aid in the making and presentation of their films. Mr. and Mrs. Grant have taken 12 trips around the Gaspe peninsula, five expeditions into the Yukon and Alaska and four pack trips into the American and Canadian Rockies. Each year has produced at least one new wildlife lecture film. The one they will present at 2 p.m. Tuesday, is the latest.

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

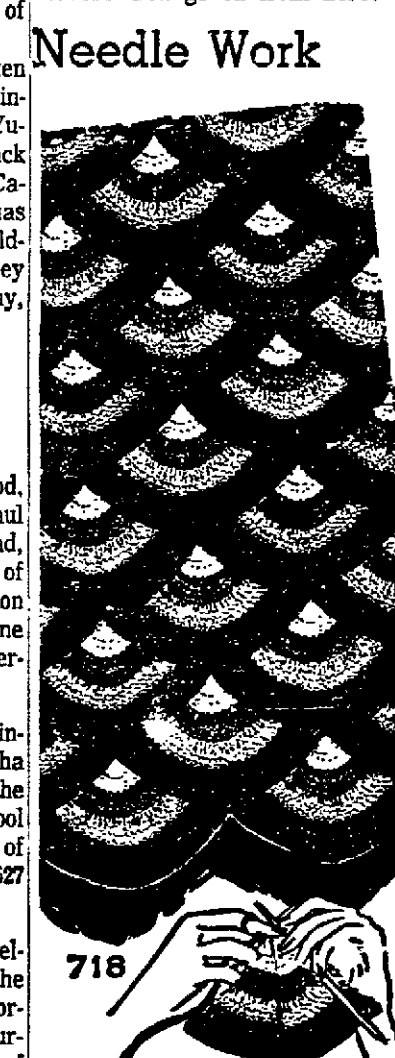
BRIDEGROOM'S OBLIGATIONS
Does the bridegroom pay for the wedding gown? Does he buy the bouquets for the bride's attendants and furnish the altar flowers? Is he or his parents responsible for any of the reception expenses?

Louise Davis Answers:
No, no, no, no! He may get his bride's bouquet if he wishes for reasons of sentiment and he may also get corsages for the two mothers for the same reason. His obligations are: a gift to his bride, the wedding ring, gifts for his best man and ushers, ties and boutonnieres for himself, best man and ushers, the fee for the clergyman and the marriage license. He may also provide the ties for the men in the bridal party. His parents do not share in the expenses of the wedding or reception in any way whatsoever. They are guests from beginning to end and shouldn't even make any offer.

MEANING * OF * MISCELLANEOUS
In my day, there were many parties given for a bride-to-be, but showers were rare. I have received an invitation to a "miscellaneous shower" for the daughter of a friend. I'm not sure what miscellaneous means. Can you suggest an appropriate gift?

Louise Davis Answers:
Miscellaneous means that you have the choice of any classification you wish. The sky is the limit "from jelly to jewelry". How about a simulated or genuine leather telephone book cover, a bon bon dish, a couple of linen handkerchiefs, a tray, pie knife, cookbook, door knocker, waste basket, sewing box or basket, sugar tongs, fork and spoon salad server? You go on from here!

Needle Work



BY LAURA WHEELER
Family treasure! Take this easy-to-knit afghan on trips, to games, or use on wintry nights. Choose a lively 4-color scheme or scraps for this attractive afghan. Knitted shell medallions—join later. Pattern 718: knitting directions. Send Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Laura Wheeler, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly PAT-718. Send your name, address, and zone. JUST OFF THE PRESS! Send now for our exciting, new 1961 Needlecraft Catalog. Over 125 designs to crochet, knit, sew, embroider, quilt, weave—fashions, home furnishings, toys, gifts, bazaar hits. Plus FREE—instructions for six smart veil caps. Hurry, send 25 cents now!

Our Children

Ambition, Ability Are Often Confused

BY ANGELO PATRI
Boys and girls—you who have a deep wish to be and to do something that seems out of your reach, and who feel deprived of your life's desire, let me tell you that there is always a way to fulfill your wish, provided it is honest and that you are sincere about achieving it. The first thing must be your own attitude. If you give up and sit down to weep by the willows of babylon, there you will sit and nobody will care. But if you get on your feet, flex your muscles and look the situation in the face, searching for a way to your goal, you'll find it sooner or later. Plan for Present Don't plan for a year or a month or a week ahead, plan for the present. What can you do at the moment that will lead to your wish? Maybe reading a book? That's always a good start. You can't know too much about your subject, so investigate every source of knowledge about it. Tell people about what you want to do. There is always someone who knows about your field and can offer a suggestion, maybe open a door for you. Keeping your object a secret is no way to achieve it. Seek the acquaintance of masters in the field of your interest through the library and by personal introduction if possible. Masters are usually kind to beginners of any promise. Keep thinking and planning. Lose no opportunity for creating, making your idea concrete. If, for example, you think you can make a better sketch than the one in the paper, make it, show it, and so make yourself and your talent known. Make Own Time You have to work for your living and have no time? There are 24 hours in the day, as many in your position have discovered to their great benefit. Such things as time and opportunity are your responsibility. Nobody else will make them for you. Of course, there are obstacles in your way. You can go along with the proverbial Irishman who said, "Well, if I can't get over, I'll get under, and if I can't get under, I'll get round, and if I can't get round, I'll get there anyhow." That will do it. One bit of hard fact you must face at the start—be certain of your ability. Don't mistake ambition for ability. If ambition outruns talent, it, having no roots, must perish. Otherwise you'll make it.

Club Members Honored by Homemakers

ALLENTOWN — Three members who observed their 50th wedding anniversaries recently were honored at the meeting of Progressive Homemakers Club Thursday at the home of Mrs. Christ Meltz. They are Mrs. Jacob Luethe, Mrs. A. R. Maxwell and Mrs. Frank Bartlett. Each was presented with a corsage. A special anniversary cake was served at the luncheon. The club constitution, written by Mrs. Louis Jensen and Mrs. Clara Smith, was read and adopted. The lesson, "Cut to Fit," was given by Mrs. Carlton Marom and Mrs. Donald Schneider. Leaders for the next lesson are Mrs. Oscar Eckstein and Mrs. Jacob Schmoker.

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Designing Woman
BY ELIZABETH HILLIER

How to Plan a Room With a Canopied Bed
A canopied bed beautifully styles a bedroom, and it should be allowed to command the room. But its size and importance calls for a light touch with everything else — if the room isn't large, it can so easily look crowded. In a room of none too generous size, a full quota of storage furniture is best fitted when it's organized into a smooth line-up, rather than scattered about. Here more than the usual number of pieces find location because they don't jut forward into the floor space, as deeper cabinets would, and increase capacity by using upper wall. Then the furniture must avoid the appearance of crowding by matching or contrasting very little with the walls. This new furniture in white, lightly decorated with gold, loses its definite outlines and seems to melt into the background of white or pale tinted walls. Mrs. J. M. D. "We would like to carpet our dining room, but being renters, we will settle for a room size rug. The shape of the room is a problem, since there are shallow bays on two sides and we wonder if the rug should show more floor all around it than usual so the bare floor in the bays won't be so conspicuous. We plan to have the rug cut from broadloom carpeting." You'll have an effect very near-

ly like that of carpet if you have the rug cut to follow the shape of the room, reaching into the bays, and leaving an even 6- to 8-inch margin of bare floor everywhere. The extra for the bays can easily be trimmed off if the rug should later need changing to a rectangular. Mrs. R. C. K. "I've tried several colors in my bathroom with poor results and would appreciate your advice. The lower walls are in medium blue tile with a 2-inch wine-colored border. The fixtures and woodwork are white and the floor is white with a scattering of blue tiles. What color do you suggest for the upper walls and ceiling, and for the curtains for a full-sized window?" A unified look can be created for this bathroom by covering the upper walls with wallpaper which has a lighter shade of the wall tile blue for background, and pattern in white and rose which tones into the wine trim color. If the pattern isn't too strong and is the type which can be used in any direction, it can go on the ceiling. Otherwise, the ceiling should match the blue background. If the curtains cover the woodwork, use deep and lighter rose towels and mats for accent.

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Students Active In Campus Life
Miss Mary Ann Eastwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Eastwood, 2306 Grainer Road, was recently installed librarian of Wisconsin chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary home economics sorority on the University of Wisconsin campus.

Church Group Will Observe 88th Anniversary
NEENAH — Ladies Aid Society of Trinity Lutheran Church, Neenah, will observe its 88th anniversary with dinner at 1 p.m. Wednesday. Special entertainment will also be provided. Members of the committee are Mmes. Alfred Zeinert, Walter Ackerman, Adolph Alferig, Alvin Asmus, Alvina Behm, Emil Bigalske, Emil Blank, William Art Breaker, Carl Breaker, Herbert Niemuth, Bruno Ardman, Albert Bredendick and Alfred Dietrich.

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Use Cue Bids for Slam Test

Each article this week is on slam bidding, an exciting phase of contract bridge. Perhaps we can go beyond the traditional method of by guess and by golly.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH	EAST
♠ K 9 8 6	♠ 10 2
♥ A Q 6 4	♥ K J 9 3
♦ 7 2	♦ 10 4
♣ Q J 8	♣ 10 7 6 3 2

SOUTH
♠ A Q J 7 4
♥ 8 5
♦ A K Q J 5
♣ 5

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
6 ♠ All Pass

Opening lead — ♣ K

The jump to three spades shows strong trump support with about 13 to 16 points, counting distribution as well as high cards. Many slam auctions start this way.

South sees that he can make a slam if North has the right cards. It would be timid to settle for game, but brash to bid a slam at once. The right course is to find out whether or not North has the cards needed for a slam.

This is not a good hand for the Blackwood convention. If South bids four no trump he will find out that North has one ace. This is no help, for if the hearts and clubs were exchanged in the North hand the slam would become unmakeable.

How does South find out exactly which ace his partner has?

Bids New Suit
South bids a new suit to show his interest in slam. If South were interested only in game he would bid three no trump or four spades without bothering to show a new



Miss Barbara Giffin

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Stuart Giffin, 609 S. Walnut St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jean, to Frederick William Hawkins. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hawkins, Chicago Heights, Ill.

Miss Giffin, a graduate of Appleton High School, is a senior at Marquette University College of Nursing. She is a member of Alpha Tau Delta. Her fiancé is an alumnus of Marquette University where he was affiliated with Delta Sigma Pi. He received his commission as an ensign in the navy and is now attending supply school at Athens, Ga. A summer wedding is planned.

The actual bid of four diamonds promises the ace of diamonds and asks North to show an ace in return if he can conveniently do so. As it happens, North can conveniently show the ace of hearts on the way to four spades. This tells South exactly what he wants to know, and he bids the slam. If North lacked the ace of hearts, he would respond four spades and South might well decide to stop right there.

There is no problem in making twelve tricks. West cashes the king of clubs and shifts to a heart. Declarer puts up the ace of hearts and draws trumps. Then he runs the diamonds, discarding three hearts from dummy. This puts South in position to ruff his remaining heart.

Daily Question
Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: S, 10 2 H, K J 9 3 D, 10 4 C, 10 7 6 3 2. What do you say?
Answer: Bid two hearts. Show what you have and leave the rest to partner. If you fail to raise at this low level, you may have to show the hearts at a higher level later.

(Copyright, 1961)

Fathers Feted At Banquet

WINNECONNE — More than 65 members, leaders, fathers and guests attended the annual Bluebird and Campfire Girls father and daughter banquet Friday evening at Central School. Mrs. Clarence Weber and Mrs. Carl Woods of the Oshkosh Campfire Girls ofice and officers from the Civic League, sponsoring organization, were guests.

The girls made the place cards, mats and center pieces. Mrs. Leonard Rice and Miss Judy Anderson are leaders of the group. Jane Rice received an award as top salesman in the fund raising drive, having sold more than 50 boxes of candy. Original songs honoring their fathers were sung by the girls.

Booster Prizes

BEAR CREEK — Mrs. Albert Lehman and Mrs. Ralph Ott won prizes when the Booster Club met at the high school. The next meeting is March 20.

Kennedys Find Privacy At Glen Ora Estate

BY DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
MIDDLEBURG, Va. (AP) President Kennedy is finding he is able to spend far less time than his wife at their retreat in the Virginia hunt country. Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, an accomplished equestrienne, is getting in considerable riding, but not as much as she would like. Word is getting around that her doctor prefers that she not ride for a while with any of the hunts for which this part of Virginia is famed.

Fast riding and jumping can be strenuous sport. And it was only three months ago that the Kennedy's son, John F. Jr., arrived by caesarean section.

No Time to Hunt
As for Kennedy, a man who is pouring a lot of energy into action as the nation's new chief executive, there probably will be little time for the hunt even if there is the inclination.

Kennedy motored to Middleburg yesterday, for the third weekend in a row, to spend the night at 400-acre Glen Ora, the estate he and the first lady have leased. He was due back at the White House this morning.

Last week, too, it was a Sunday arrival and a Monday departure. The week before, Kennedy got in a full weekend at Glen Ora.

Expert Horsewoman
Mrs. Kennedy has been spending far more time at the estate in the heart of the fox hunting area. She was at Glen Ora all last week, for example, except for a quick trip back to Washington Tuesday for some social engagements.

The first lady has been riding frequently over the countryside. An ardent and expert horsewoman, she has ridden in the past with the Middleburg, Piedmont, Fairfax and Orange County hunts. Glen Ora is in the territory of the Orange County hunt, which extended her an invitation to ride with it. The president of the hunt, Thomas F. Furness, said Mrs. Kennedy wrote back that she

probably will want to hunt but wants no publicity about it when she does.

"They came out here to rest and be quiet and have as little publicity as possible," he said.

Walks With Daughter
Furness said he doubts Mrs. Kennedy will hunt this spring. Asked whether the invitation to hunt included the president, too, Furness laughed and replied: "He doesn't hunt. He's too busy."

Right now the ground is too soft from rain and melting snow for anybody to hunt, Furness said. Kennedy and his 3-year-old daughter, Caroline, were out walking around the grounds at Glen Ora, hand in hand, soon after the president arrived yesterday. That was shortly after noon. The chief executive attended mass in Washington, then set out on the 5-mile drive to Middleburg. He was accompanied by the White House physician, Dr. Janet Travell.

Make Road Passable
Mrs. Kennedy went to noon mass at the Middleburg Community Center. Services are held there since there is no Roman Catholic church in town.

Again, the president had planned to use a helicopter for the trip. But this time it was brisk, gusty winds that compelled him to use a limousine.

The lane in front of Glen Ora had been a morass. But tons of gravel and a road scraper have it passable as far as the Glen Ora entrance.

Judith Ann Bast Engaged to Martin Koehler

Planning a summer wedding are Miss Judith Ann Bast, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bast, 318 Evergreen St., New London.

and Martin Koehler. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koehler, West Bloomfield.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Washington High School, New London, and is working at Aid Association for Lutherans. Her fiancé graduated from Weyauwega High School and is engaged in farming.



Miss Judith Bast

Women Present Programs for Study Groups

WINNECONNE — "Exploring the Psalter" was the program presented by Miss Daisy Rogers at the meeting of Afternoon Study Group of United Presbyterian Women Thursday afternoon at the church. Hostesses were Mrs. Chauncey Davey and Mrs. Otto Luebke.

"The Way of Africa" was the topic presented by Mrs. Gordon Wentzel for Evening Study Group at the manse. Mrs. James Fyfe, Mrs. Floyd Brightman and Mrs. Mary Beck were hostesses.

Mrs. John Green entertained eight friends at a dessert bridge Friday in honor of her birthday.

Mrs. Irving Armstrong will entertain Ball Prairie Community Club at a 12:30 p.m. luncheon Thursday at her home.



A Missal and Book Display were part of the mass demonstration sponsored by Outagamie Deany of Green Bay Diocesan Council of Catholic Women at St. Mary Catholic School gymnasium Sunday afternoon. The Rev. Raymond Zagorski, assistant at St. Mary Catholic Church, discusses the program with Mrs. Cleuts Dietzler and Mrs. Henry Haen.

The Ailing House

Natural Look for Mahogany

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

NATURAL MAHOGANY FINISH
Q: What is the easiest way to finish mahogany wood trim to have a natural finish?

A: Remove all surface grease, grime, etc., by wiping with steel wool and turpentine. Sand satin smooth and wipe off dust. Apply two thin coats of pure, fresh white shellac, thinned half-and-half with denatured alcohol; or apply coat of waterclear varnish.

SHELLACKED BRASS FIXTURES

Q: We recently purchased a chest from a secondhand store. The drawers have shellacked brass fixtures. How can we take off the shellac without ruining the brass finish?

A: The shellac can be removed with denatured alcohol. In order to avoid damage to the wood surface, I recommend removing the brass hardware and soaking it in the denatured alcohol; far easier than trying to do the job on the drawer.

CLOUDY-LOOKING THERMOPANE

Q: We bought this 10-year-old house about two years ago. Our thermopane picture window has a cloudy, dirty look, as if bubbles are inside. During the winter, the bottom steams up. We have an exhaust fan in the kitchen. Do we need a new window? What do you suggest?

A: The seal of the thermopane has probably deteriorated after all these years. Once broken, the seal cannot be repaired. Sorry to say, replacement is the only solution.

GREASE SPOTS ON STOVE WALL

Q: I painted the kitchen with rubberized paint. Behind the stove, from frying meat and cooking, grease spots are all over the wall. What can I get to remove the grease spots?

A: The liquid general household cleaning preparations are usually excellent for this; follow label instructions carefully. Start from the bottom of the wall and work up, washing a small area at a time; streaks made by dirty water on dry wall surface are almost impossible to clean off, if one starts working down from the top of the wall area.

REFINISHED ENAMELED KITCHEN CABINETS

Q: My kitchen cabinets, made several years ago, have been

KD Circle Sets Date For Show

Plans for a pool side style show were discussed by members of The King's Daughters' Silver Cross circle at their February meeting at the home of Mrs. Fred Heinritz Jr., Winona Court. Mrs. Steven Plankuch was co-hostess.

The fashion parade which will include an aquatic show, will be held June 22 at Holiday Inn. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Richard Uehling and Mrs. John Harkins.

A letter was read from Plamann School thanking the group for Tinsel ball proceeds. Reports were also read and magazines collected for Riverview Sanatorium.

Church Women Will Present Lenten Program

MENASHA — "The Road To The Cross" in verse and song will be the program at the meeting of Women's Fellowship of First Congregational Church after 1:30 p.m. dessert Wednesday. Chairman is Mrs. Lawrence Terrio. Hostesses will be members of the BBB society. Mrs. Zella Fredericks is chairman.

Devotions will be led by Mrs. Joseph Kubicka. Dedication of the woman's gift will follow. Mrs. Fred Krieg is chairman.

The bride-elect is a senior at New London Washington High School from where her fiancé was graduated. He is employed at Curtis Co., New London.

A June 24 wedding is planned.

enameled at least 6 times. I'd like to remove all this and get down to the natural wood. What would be the best way to do this and refinish the wood? How much work is involved and would the results be satisfactory?

A: Having the paint sanded off with an electric sander would be much the easiest and best way to do the job; it would also give you the necessary smooth surface for refinishing. Removing the present coats of enamel with paste type paint remover would be a long, tedious job because of the number of enamel layers. Sanding the paint off, and refinishing with top quality varnish or pure, fresh white shellac (thinned half-and-half with denatured alcohol) shouldn't involve too much work and if manufacturer's instructions on the label are carefully followed, you should have excellent results, well worth the effort and money.

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Japs, Chinese Join To Undersell U. S.

VICTOR RIESEL
MILWAUKEE — Our Japanese friends will Pearl Harbor us again — politically speaking, of course.
More and more of their powerful labor and management chiefs are allying themselves with their counterparts in Communist China. We get the polite bows. The Sovietized Chinese get the fraternal arm around the shoulder embrace. Our intelligence service can, for example, tell you of a meeting in the headquarters of Sohyo in Tokyo on the morning of Feb. 8.
Union Brothers
Sohyo is the American-hating Japanese national federation of labor. To its offices this day, one came honored guest Li Chieh-po, head of a Peiping Communist labor delegation visiting Japan. In Sohyo offices he was warmly received by Kaoru Ota, national and all-powerful chairman of Sohyo.
There is a tape recording to prove that Mr. Ota expressed "gratitude" to his Communist

[Chinese brother for the support given the Japanese workers during the "Sohyo's drive against the Japan-U.S. security treaty." Mr. Ota added quite fervently that the "unity between Japanese and Chinese workers should be strengthened" to enable them to fight — guess who? That's right, U.S.
Comrade Li, moved by such fraternal warmth, said he was "deeply impressed by the fact that the Japanese workers had staged as many as 23 united actions against the Japan-U.S. security pact. Also, Comrade Li added that he expected Japanese workers to continue to oppose military alliance between Tokyo and Washington. Mr. Ota rose to the occasion. He said Li could count on it.
I report this exchange of profundities while I am in Milwaukee, because Wisconsin is one of the areas I've been visiting in search of industries threatened by Japanese imports. I seek a complete list of such industries so I can trace their Nipponese competitors. Then I will be able to pinpoint the Japanese unions in those Oriental plants — and it will be proven that most of them have

members living off American dollars, but always plotting against American democracy.
One of the industries, for example, centered in Wisconsin and threatened by Nipponese imports is the production of dry cell batteries. Nationally, the dry cell battery business is not king size. But some 6,000 men and women do earn \$35 million a year turning out this material. But size is not indicative of national importance. Without this industry—about a quarter of which is in Wisconsin—we would have no walkie-talkies, no communication system of the type used in World War II and in Korea and which would be needed in another military emergency.
Transistors Coming
But now this little industry is being pushed around by imports from Japanese factories—manned by members of Sohyo Peiping-loving unions. In 1961, it is expected that the Japanese battery industry will dump some 20 million transistors into the U.S. This will be more than half their national production. And it does not include the transistor prepacked in some 3.5 million Japanese radio sets sold in the U.S. last year.
How can U.S. battery makers—part of our defense as well as civilian economy—exist if its an-hour average wage must compete with 30 cents an hour paid in transistor factories in Japan?
How can our little industry compete with the Japanese who can sell a "216"-type transistor at our port of entry for 15 cents—while

TV Program Selection Linked to Education, Standards of Living
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A professor says poorly educated housewives with a low standard of living usually choose the television programs seen in their homes.
Such women have limited interest and are less likely to be critical of national importance, C. Smith, associate professor of telecommunications at the University of California. He told a western radio-TV conference that his manufacturers must sell it for 70 cents.
We can't compete. So, little by little, our people lose their jobs. We become so accustomed to vast figures that we overlook the human equation. They told me of 34 workers who were laid off in tiny Mineral Point, Wis. They were employed by the Burgess Battery Co. Back home in New York and Washington 34 more jobless are just a minute statistic. But 34 more jobless in Mineral Point is a very large and sobering figure to the people of the town—so distant from the communist workers who really bumped them from their bread and butter.
An injury to one is an injury to all our people. I, for one, would rather have the 34 folk eat regularly in Mineral Point, than save four bits by buying a Japanese gadget made by a Sohyo worker pledged to hate us.
(Copyright, 1961)

type housewife depends heavily upon TV for entertainment.
He said in homes where the standard of living is higher and the housewife attended college, television programs are selected by general family agreement. Dr. Smith based his findings on a caluosa, Ala.

Try Moving Telescope Nearer Stars, Planets
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Preliminary studies have begun for launching a large satellite carrying a telescope. The orbiting telescope will be impossible with land-based observations of the stars and planets, with the information radio waves are distorted by the earth's atmosphere.

Monday, February 27, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A19

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Quik ... 16 oz. can **45c**

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Brownie Mix 10 oz. pkg. **31c**

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2 lb. can **\$1.39**

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Save! Page
Toilet Tissue 4 roll pack **31c**

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Bean Sprouts 16 oz. can **10c**

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Kroger Bakery Feature! Iced
CINNAMON ROLLS pkg. of 12 **33c**



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Prices Effective Through Wed., March 1, 1961



School Safety Patrol members didn't all take time to shed their jackets before digging into a baked bean supper served for them by Appleton Downtown Kiwanis Club Wednesday. From left are Jim Wiske, Steve Schmit and Steve Schneider.

Inside the Capitol

Lawmakers Probably Will Drag Its Feet on Any Reapportionment

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Among the issues upon which the new Wisconsin legislature may drag its collective feet is the task of reapportioning legislative districts according to the 1960 census data as required by the state constitution.

There are several reasons for the lack of enthusiasm of the lawmakers for the redistricting chore.

First, there is evidently not as much popular concern about the question as there was a decade earlier, because the present districts are only slightly out of line and even a serious reapportionment enactment would change only a few.

Both Parties

Second, for the first time there is a bi-partisan resistance to

changing existing boundary lines. Republicans are chary because any move will cut their strength. Out-state Democrats are worried about changing the boundaries of their own local districts, to their personal inconvenience or disadvantage.

Several inquiries have involved the referendum vote results in the last election on the question of removing the limitation on the tenure of sheriffs from the state constitution.

The last vote was in 1956, and it showed 269,722 votes for the removal of the two successive-term restriction, and 328,603 against.

As in most other referendum elections, more than 100,000 persons who went to the polls to vote in that spring election ignored the referendum question.

Ed Nix, the Eau Claire district attorney, is regarded among Madison Democrats as the most likely choice of the department of justice for the appointment of U.S. attorney for the western district of the state to replace George Rapp of Madison, Republican. Nix was an early booster of the presidential candidacy of John F. Kennedy.

The booming health and accident insurance business may be the target of revenue hungry legislators. Assemblyman Everett Bidwell, co-chairman of the legislative finance committee, is hinting about a premium tax bill to cover the field. Like others, the mutual firms in the industry have been exempt from the premium tax now levied by the state on other lines of insurance, and their stock company competitors were

granted a similar exemption several years ago. Up to half a million dollars a year could be raised, it is guessed, by levying the usual 2 per cent tax.

Tom Pattison, the Pepin County Democratic leader and farmer, will probably land a job in one of the federal government agricultural agencies as a reward for his services to the Kennedy campaign last year. Pattison is a member of the state Democratic committee.

Atty. Gen. John W. Reynolds has enlisted the backing of some of the principal state department administrators in his plea to the legislature for money to hire more lawyers for his staff.

Among those who wrote strong endorsements for the budget request of the attorney general were some of the principal Democratic department heads.

Some legislators are wondering why the University of Wisconsin administration in its budget campaign is speaking so anxiously about the need for non-residents at the University, and why they cannot be priced out of the school through higher registration fees. There has yet been no proposal for any change in the non-resident tuition charges. Some legislative observers are wondering whether the University anticipates trouble because it feels vulnerable on the point.

Legislative post office employees report that the mail volume during the current legislative session is extraordinarily light.

If the amount of mail from constituents is a guide to public interest or concern about what is going on in legislative chambers, the Wisconsin public thus far is fairly complacent about the affair.

A mark of the increasing pressures of the tax burden is the more insistent lobbying by special interest group for tax concessions or exemptions.

Most of the pressure groups that have demanded tax favors in the past are back this year pleading more eloquently than ever before. Usually some of the exemptions asked are granted in each session, but there are signs

that the legislature is toughening its attitude on the question.

The state employment relations board is telling the legislature that it expects an increase in the number of requests for its mediation services, in addition to the other responsibilities of the department, in the period immediately ahead. Morris Slavney, the new Democratic chairman of the agency, made a good impression upon the legislative finance committee at his recent budget hearing.

Lobbyists continue to turn up at the registration desk of the secretary of state's office in record-breaking numbers. The latest count is 176. The total will grow, and perhaps double, as the legislative session continues.

Among the most recent registrants are political agents of the Teamsters unions of the state, the Wisconsin Salvage Dealers Association, Wisconsin Bankshares corporation, the Association of Plumbing Contractors, the Sheet Metal Contractors association, the Appliance Dealers association, the Wisconsin Restaurant Association, the National Association of Optometrists, and others. The whole spectrum of organized society is ultimately represented in the legislature's "third house."

Upper Wisconsin resort men are demanding that Gov. Nelson name a resort proprietor to a seat on the conservation commission, but the governor has apparently not yet made a commitment. A boom in favor of Walter Froelich, a Vilas County resort operator, is becoming visible.

Wisconsin Republican chiefs have noted that both of the congressional campaign committees of the national Republican organization are now directed by Wisconsin-trained men. Victor A. Johnston is the director of the U. S. senate Republican campaign committee. Recently promoted to the directorship of the counterpart group of the Republicans for the house of representatives was Jack Mills of Milwaukee. Both men were proteges of Thomas E. Coleman, for many years chief of the Wisconsin Republican organization.

60 Pupils to Participate In UW Journalism Workshop

Approximately 60 topnotch high school students with journalism potentials will initiate a one-week workshop to be held this summer on the University of Wisconsin campus.

The young writers will be the first to benefit from a joint effort — including scholarships — to encourage high school students to consider journalism as a career.

The workshop will be a part of the new Youth Education Sessions. The journalism session will run from June 25 to July 1 with the neophyte journalists living in dorms, learning from teachers of journalism as well as those in the trade, and taking part in field

trips to watch newspapers, radio and TV stations in operation.

Writing tips are only a part of this new program. The high school participants will also be taught better techniques of photography, how to "brighten up" a publication, and advertising and business management.

State newspapers plan to help in scholarships for the deserving youngsters, according to the sponsors.

The workshop is sponsored by the University Summer Sessions in cooperation with the UW School of Journalism and its Extension Services, the Wisconsin Press As-

sociation, and the Wisconsin Daily Newspaper League. Coordinating the journalism workshop are Ralph O. Nafziger, director of the UW School of Journalism; James A. Fosdick, chairman of the School of Journalism Extension Services; and Robert L. Tottenham, instructor in journalism extension services. Emmett R. Sarig, chairman of UW Extension music department, is coordinator of the programs which include journalism, art, music and speech.

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White House Egg Roll Scheduled April 3

WASHINGTON (AP) — A happy White House. President and Mrs. Kennedy plan to continue the tradition of Easter egg rolling on their South Lawn.

Egg rolling on Easter Monday on the White House grounds began in the administration of Rutherford B. Hayes in 1878 and has been continued by every President except in war periods. With Caroline Kennedy, 3, of an age to enjoy the outing, this year's event should be a popular one. Easter Sunday will be April 2 this year. Egg rolling will come next day.

Mrs. Kennedy's press secretary Pamela Turnure, who made the announcement in response to reporter's questions, did not know whether Caroline or any other Kennedy definitely would make an appearance for the event. Judging by the practice of prior White House occupants, the first family can be expected to say hello to the egg rolling youngsters.

The event on the lush green South Lawn of the White House has drawn as many as 13,000 persons.

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D.A. Warns Against Some Repair Tactics

Notes Complaints Of High Pressure Furnace Salesmen

OSHKOSH — District Atty. Jack Steinhilber today declared his office had received a number of complaints about the business practices of some furnace repairmen and salesmen, particularly in the Neenah-Menasha area.

Persons requesting service, repairs or cleaning have been told that their furnaces are unsafe or not capable of repair and often buy a new furnace, he said.

"The repairman, after examining the furnace and tinkering with it for a while, calls the householder to look at some defect and advises that it cannot be satisfactorily repaired," the district attorney declared.

High Pressure Tactics
"By the use of high pressure sales tactics the repairman-salesman convinces the home owner he must have a new furnace and obtains his signature on a contract. Thereafter, the old furnace is dismantled and a new one installed."

"When someone tells you your furnace is unsafe for some reason, call your city building inspector or fire department to verify it. Before buying a new furnace, because you are told your old one cannot be fixed, check with at least one other reputable furnace company," the district attorney advised.

Call the Chamber of Commerce when in doubt about the ethical standing of the company or repairman, he continued.

"Such sales tactics may not be confined to the furnace business and occasionally turn up in other fields, particularly in home improvements," Steinhilber said. "The operations of these high pressure pitchmen are on the fringes of the law."

Knight to Talk To Students on Asian Trip

President Douglas M. Knight will address the students of Lawrence College at 11 a.m. Thursday in Memorial Chapel on the subject of his recent Asian trip.

Dr. Knight was one of three American educators sent to a SEATO meeting for heads of universities in Karachi, Pakistan. In returning from the meeting, he girdled the globe, stopping at New Delhi, Bangkok, Tokyo and Honolulu.

The speech is open to the public without admission charge, as are all Lawrence convocations. Seats in the fore part of the balcony are not assigned to students.

Change Studio Name

OSHKOSH — Future Studios, Inc., of 942 W. Caroline St., Neenah, has changed its name to Mueller-Boyd Art Studio, according to an amendment to its articles of corporation filed today with Register of Deeds Bernice L. Fuller. The amendment was signed by Russell L. Mueller, president.



Pfc. Francis Koerner, Menasha, left, and Lt. David Miller, Neenah, right, show Gerald Krueger, Neenah, how a machine gun operates. Open house was held Saturday at the Menasha National Guard Armory in conjunction with "Muster Day." Another open house will be held tonight and again next Saturday.

The Quick and the Dead

Routine Assignments Always Carry Threat of Danger for Detectives

BY JAY REED
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

How routine is a "routine" police assignment?

You are a detective on the Appleton Police Force on a slow and lazy Saturday when the sun is warm with the kiss of spring. Everything is quiet—under control—routine is a good word. You look ahead to going off duty, to an evening with your wife and family. Maybe you'll have a beer or watch a little television.

Then you get the word. It happens suddenly. A tip has filtered

Editor's Note: The three detectives in this story, working under assignment by Police Chief Walter Hendricks were George Behrendt, Jerome Kavaney, and Robert Frailing. The news story of their "routine" mission appears elsewhere in today's Post-Crescent.

through the sources you've cultivated through the years that a Waupun prison escapee is hiding in an apartment in town. You grab your coat and hat, join two other detectives and two patrolmen and take off. The sun is shining.

Feel Tension
You reach the apartment and the two patrolmen take up stations at the front and rear. You can feel tension knawing and grinding deep in your middle because you know the man you are after. You know he can cause trouble. But will he? The occupants invite you to

search the apartment. This isn't new. You and your partners have done this before and your movements are automatic born of long training and wariness. You're a team and each knows what the other is doing.

Flush Him Out
One of your partners spots the man hiding under a bed. He alerts you and the other detective with a silent sign. Together you move in to flush him out.

Does he have a gun? Will he come out shooting? There is no way to be sure. You have to find out.

The man suddenly scurries from hiding and one of your partners "quick-draws" his gun to cover the man. It can be no other way, no other action. In this line of work there are only the quick and the dead.

But there is no shooting, no scuffle. The man is unarmed and gives up quietly. You take him into custody and leave. Outside the sun is still warm but the rasping feeling in your stomach persists.

What Were You Doing?
Afterwards you'll read about it in the newspaper. It will sound so easy—so routine.

This, then, is the story of one small incident in the life of a policeman. It's not especially unusual. It happens often. But what were you doing at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon? Watching television? Visiting with the neighbors? Having a beer and talking baseball with friends?

Three Appleton detectives were at work on a "routine" assignment.



Edwin T. Halverson, 58 of 1127 W. Summer St., has resigned as Appleton's milk inspector, effective March 15, to accept a position with the Green Bay Health Department. He became inspector here Oct. 18, 1954, to fill a newly created post. His letter of resignation was received today by Mayor Clarence Mitchell.

Phone Employee Gets Promotion

Mrs. Agnes E. Keating, 2736 E. Wisconsin Road, has been promoted to assistant chief operator for the Wisconsin Telephone Co. at Appleton. Announcement of the new appointment was made by H. P. Robinson, district traffic manager at Green Bay.

Mrs. Keating worked briefly for the Wisconsin Telephone Co. in 1927 and then transferred to the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. She resumed her telephone work here in 1947. She has been a night operator and service assistant since that time.

Mrs. Keating succeeds Miss Christine E. Kees, who is retiring after 37 years in the telephone business.

Winneconne Sets Village Caucus

WINNECONNE — A caucus for the Village of Winneconne will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Village Hall.

Officers whose terms expire are Allan Arthur and Thomas Hendry, trustees; William Goid, treasurer; George Schneider, clerk; George Mader, assessor; Henry Falk, police court justice, and Leonard Korn, constable.

Real Estate Men To Hear Plans for Industrial Growth

A program on Appleton's industrial development plans will be presented to the Appleton Board of Realtors Thursday evening in the Conway Hotel.

Mayor Clarence Mitchell will speak on the city's program thus far and future plans.

G. A. Zuehlke will discuss industrial promotion plans of the chamber of commerce.

Appleton Man Unhurt In Car-Train Crash

Thomas J. McGowan, 40, 2215 W. Spencer St., Appleton, escaped injury about 12.22 a.m. Sunday when his station wagon collided with a train at the Spencer Street crossing.

The train was stopped, McGowan said, and he was unable to see it in time to avoid the crash. The train displayed no lights, he told police.

Park Boards to Discuss Use of Fresh Air Camp

Joint Operation Proposed by City, Town of Neenah

NEENAH — The Park and Recreation Commission will meet March 7 with the Town of Neenah Park and Recreation Committee to discuss joint use of the fresh air camp facilities.

The fresh air camp, located in the Town of Neenah, is operated by the city.

A contest to select a new name for Second Ward Park will be held. The project will be handled by the summer playground staff.

Park and special facility assignments were made by Jens Sorenson, park and recreation commission chairman. Assigned to Laudan Park, Quarry Playground and the park shop and office was Ira Caple.

Other assignments included Wayne Felters, Green, Shattuck and Second Ward parks; E. W. Stelow, Taft School, model plane flying area, recreation building and pool and recreation park; Henry Krueger, Cook, Doty and Island parks; Doty Cabin and Whiting boathouse; Starkie Swenson, Kimberly Point and Riverside Park and James Crust, Fresh Air Camp, Hoover School, Marathon and Washington Parks.

Man Beaten At Neenah Parking Lot

NEENAH — A 47-year-old Menasha man was reported in good condition at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital today after being beaten unconscious early Sunday morning.

John Pawelkiewicz Jr., 508 Fourth St., Menasha, could give police no reason for the beating, which took place in the parking lot at Lakewood Lanes bowling alley on S. Commercial Street about 2:15 a.m. Sunday.

Pawelkiewicz told Neenah police four men attacked him as he was scraping frost from the windshield of his car.

He was found slumped over the steering wheel of his car by police making a routine check of doors in the area. His face was covered with blood and his left eye was swollen shut.

A 17-year-old youth is being held for questioning.

Five Engineers Receive State Certificates

Five engineers received state certificates of registration at a National Engineer's Week dinner by the Fox River Valley chapter of the Wisconsin Society of Professional Engineers Thursday in Neenah.

Harold Trester, Oshkosh, presented certificates to Roy E. Johnson, Neenah, Robert N. Baker and Henry Bennett, Oshkosh, Richard L. Anderson, Peshtigo, and Martti Lundstrom, Menominee.

Engineer-in-training certificates were issued to Jerome L. Mitchell, Appleton, William L. Hemmings and Howard Gray, Neenah, Donald A. Kuester, Clintonville, Hugh M. Vary, Oshkosh, and Gerald F. Konrad, Fond du Lac.

Arthur M. Streich, Allis-Chalmers talent counsel, was the speaker at the meeting.

Find State's First Space Age Lode

Fox Cities Men Exploring 2,173 Acres at Tigerton Dells For Metal Used in Missiles

MENASHA — Mineral rights have been obtained by a Neenah and a Menasha man on what is probably the first beryllium find of consequence in Wisconsin.

Beryllium, the main ingredient in strong, light-weight alloys necessary for supersonic aircraft and space vehicles, is the metal of the space age. Last year, a single year's record of consumption of the metal was set in the United States, but not since 1948 has the domestic production of hand-sorted beryl been so small.

Name Konrad To Higher CC State Post

NEENAH — John Konrad, executive secretary of the Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce, has been named first vice president of the Wisconsin Chamber of Commerce Executives.

Konrad's appointment was made Friday at the mid-winter conference at Beaver Dam. He succeeds Richard Pruden, Superior, who resigned to accept an out-of-state post.

Robert Westfall, Janesville, succeeds Konrad as second vice president.

As a result of his appointment, Konrad will be in charge of the program for the summer WOCE conference in June at Hiawatha Lodge, Eagle River.

Ralph McCrone, St. Mary High School basketball coach and Menasha insurance agent, spoke at the Friday luncheon on group compensation insurance.

Konrad also is a member of a state chamber's local chamber advisory committee, which met at the conference and discussed industrial expansion and civil defense.

Prison Farm Escapee Nabbed Under Bed

Appleton Police Follow Tip, Catch Otto Glander, Jr., 28, Convicted Forger

Otto Glander Jr., 28, a convicted forger who escaped Feb. 9 from a Waupun prison farm, was captured Saturday afternoon by Appleton detectives who found him hiding under a bed in his father's apartment at 229½ W. Pacific St.

Police Chief Walter Hendricks and Detective Lt. George Behrendt said Glander was taken into custody without a struggle.

Glander was sentenced Nov. 7, 1960, in Outagamie Municipal Court on three counts of forgery. He was sentenced Jan. 3 of this year in Winnebago Municipal Court on three additional forgery charges. He passed the checks in Appleton, Neenah-Menasha, Kaukauna and other nearby communities, police said.

Under Surveillance
The Pacific Street apartment had been kept under surveillance since Feb. 9, when a report of Glander's escape was filed with Waupun.

George Friedrich, Nassau Street, Menasha, and Robert Bruening, Nicolet Boulevard, Neenah, have completed mineral rights leases on 2,173 acres of property near the Shawano County resort area of Tigerton Dells. They reported finding the hexagonal crystals in a vein of quartz in a granite outcropping on the Ed Menzel property about 400 feet north of the Tigerton Dells resort owned by Ed Minniechieske.

First in State
Similar outcroppings are apparent on the properties of Minniechieske, Bernard Spiegel, William Grenz and William Burriss. All have given Friedrich and Bruening leases for exploration and development of the rare metal.

G. F. Hanson, state geologist, has confirmed the finding and will examine the site March 7. "The current occurrence of beryl is, so far as I know, the only one in the state," Hanson wrote. He quoted the current average price of the crystalline ore at \$520 per ton.

Only two firms in the nation, one in Pennsylvania and the other in Ohio, process beryl into beryllium metal, alloys and compounds, mostly beryllium metal and beryllium-copper. Both firms produced a substantial quantity of beryllium for the Atomic Energy Commission, and some for special applications in aircraft, missiles, space vehicles and in research and development seeking new applications in these fields.

Little Mined in U.S.
According to the "Engineering and Mining Journal," the United States consumed 9,500 tons last year compared with 8,173 tons in 1959.

However, only 210 tons were mined in the United States in Colorado, Connecticut, Maine, New Hampshire, New Mexico, South Dakota and Wyoming.

The United States processes almost all of the beryllium metal produced in the world defending chiefly on imports from South

Turn to Page 4, Col. 3

C of C Against School Plan

Increase of Aid Called Irresponsible Type of Financing

Proposed legislation for flat increases in integrated school aid is opposed by an Appleton Chamber of Commerce state legislative committee as an irresponsible financing plan.

The plan would increase aid per pupil according to average daily membership in districts qualifying for integrated aid. Chamber members charged the formula would allow substandard and depressed areas to get revenue to which they were not entitled.

The only bill favored by the committee called for giving individual school boards authorization for deciding whether children should be released from school for religious instruction.

Other Legislation
Other bills opposed dealt with intoxication tests, state traffic patrol arrest power, and state employees' salary scales.

Members opposed a requirement for intoxication tests for persons suspected of intoxication as giving an officer power to arrest on suspicion.

A bill to transfer \$40 of the present \$81 monthly cost of living bonus for state employees to their basic salary was opposed as destroying the original intention of the flexible bonus, which is intended to change with the economic situation. A salary increase, if necessary, should be added as such and not in this manner, members indicated.

Report Menasha Station Break-in

MENASHA — Police today received complaints of two filing station break-ins.

Cash totaling \$11 and \$12 worth of gold bond trading stamps were taken from the Frank Reinhart D-X station, 206 Tayco St. Entry was made by punching out a glass pane in the door and releasing the lock.

More than \$45 was reported taken from Art's Skelly Service, 101 Racine St. The burglar entered through a broken window.



Two Vice Presidents Were named for the A. H. Angermeyer Co., Inc., plumbing and heating firm of Neenah. At left is George Stoehr, vice president of the heating division, and L. N. Olson, right, is vice president of the plumbing division. A. H. Angermeyer, firm founder, is at center.

Angermeyer Names Two Vice Presidents

L. N. Olson, G. H. Stoehr New Officers of Neenah Plumbing Firm

NEENAH — Two vice presidents were named for the A. H. Angermeyer Co., Inc., plumbing and heating firm.

L. N. Olson, 308 Quarry Lane, has been named vice president of the plumbing division and George R. Stoehr, 600 E. Cecil St., becomes vice president of the heating division.

* Announcement of the appointments was made at a 40th anniversary employe dinner Saturday night at Valley Inn.

tioning Contractors. He is married and has three children.

A. H. Angermeyer started in the plumbing and heating business in Neenah March 7, 1921. The firm has grown from two men to 74.

In 1953 the firm was incorporated with A. H. Angermeyer, president and his son, H. J. Angermeyer, general manager and secretary-treasurer.

With the expansion, Mrs. H. J. Angermeyer takes over the duties of secretary.

Headstones Overturned

WINNECONNE — Six headstones on the Hoyer lot and a large family headstone on the Moran lot in the Winneconne Cemetery were overturned recently, L. H. Miller, secretary of the cemetery trustees, reported to the sheriff's office Sunday.



Dance Instructors Rosemary Reynolds and Edward Marritt, Oshkosh, give pointers to William Hughes and Kay Williams, Appleton, at a junior high school dance Saturday night at the YMCA Terrors Den.

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Curt Knoke Wins College Photo Contest

Appleton Student Takes Three of Four Firsts at Oshkosh

OSHKOSH—An Appleton junior student at Oshkosh State College, Curt Knoke, 523 N. Linwood St., won three first places, two thirds and a fourth in the first annual Reeve Union photo contest sponsored by the union's public relations committee.

Other Categories

Photographs were judged Saturday in four classifications. Babies and children, young people and adults, scenes and "still life" and animals and wild life.

All photographs entered will be for public viewing exhibited from today through March 16 in the college lounge at the union. Judges were Edward Zipprick and John Minor, both with many years of experience in photography.

Knoke placed first in babies and children. Bruce Plashko, Oshkosh, placed second and Larry Didlo, Oshkosh, third and fourth. First place in young people and adults went to Dick Ehler, a Beaver Dam sophomore, with John Ziegenhagen, Oshkosh, getting a second and third and Knoke a fourth.

Knoke won a first and third in scenes and "still life" and Ziegenhagen got a second and fourth in that division. Knoke's third first place was in animals and wild life in which he also got a third while Plashko placed second and Ziegenhagen a fourth.

Fined for Drunkenness

WAUPACA — Harley J. Clinton, 40, 433 Center St., Saturday morning pleaded guilty of drunkenness. Police Justice George Whalen fined him \$10.

Kaukauna Woman Finds Rug Hooking Fine Daily Exercise

KAUKAUNA — What started out as a hobby proved to be therapeutic exercise for Mrs. Russell Brenzel, Kaukauna, as she continues work on a braided rug with which to decorate her home.

Demonstrating the manner in which a braided rug is made, Mrs. Brenzel points out how the shoulders, elbows, wrists and fingers are exercised by the braiding, sewing and pulling. Exercise such as this keeps one from becoming stiff, she says.

Mrs. Brenzel started the rug at the Kaukauna School of Vocational and Adult Education during the 1959-60 school year and re-enrolled this season to continue work on it. Her spare moments at home also are spent in furthering her hobby.

How It's Done

At present the rug is 6 by 8 feet, but Mrs. Brenzel plans to make the item about two feet larger both ways. Her instructor is Mrs. Margaret Hoppe, Appleton, and Mrs. Brenzel gives the teacher much credit for creating interest in the skill.

Using wool strips from discarded clothing, Mrs. Brenzel cuts the cloth to proper size, washes and dries the material, selects proper color combinations and then begins the work of twisting and braiding. Each braid is checked periodically with a ruler to make sure of the size.

Mrs. Brenzel has no idea how many hours have gone into the creation since the work is a hobby, done between her household chores. The hours, time or work are not important, she says, but rather the developing of skills and progress of the artistic project.

Mrs. Brenzel says rug hooking is similar to art. She is well acquainted with art, having three daughters extremely interested in the field. One already has made a name for herself in the artistic world, a second is studying art at the University of Wisconsin and a third is developing skills at Kaukauna High School.

Four Re-elected to Credit Union Board

MENASHA — The Badger Globe Credit Union re-elected four members of its board of directors at a meeting attended by more than 300 persons.

The four are Carl Bohnsack, George Krause, Earl Plank, and John Stilp. The remaining five members of the board are Frank Stilp, Sharpless, president of the credit union; Robert Haertl, vice-president; Howard Handler, treasurer; Harry Irion, and Roger Bradish, secretary.

Eye Testing Program to Start At Thilmany Mill

KAUKAUNA — An eye testing program, designed to cover a two to three-month period and include all employees, has been started at the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., according to Mrs. Hazel Leedke, head nurse.

Eye testing equipment has been set up near the mill assembly room. Supervisors of departments are being informed as to times their men will be checked.

After completion of the tests, those employees whose eyes require attention will be notified.

Unpopular Prize

KNOX, Ind. (AP) — Proprietors of a local clothing store were glad to see Harry Stevens walk in. Stevens had the winning ticket on a raffle held several days before and the store clerks were getting nervous about keeping the prize around. It was a live pig.

Office Hours

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Saturday 9 a.m. Noon

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BEAUTY CASES:

1 Tan. Reg. \$12.95 ... Sale \$6.65

2 Tan. Reg. \$16.95 ... Sale \$11.30

1 White Reg. \$16.95 ... Sale \$11.30

1 Brown Reg. \$17.50 ... Sale \$11.76

O'NITE CASES:

2 Tan. Reg. \$19.95 ... Sale \$13.30

1 Brown Reg. \$17.95 ... Sale \$11.95

PULLMAN CASES:

1 Blue. Reg. \$17.95 ... Sale \$18.65

3 Blue. Reg. \$22.50 ... Sale \$15.00

1 Charcoal. Reg. \$22.50 ... Sale \$15.00

1 Tan. Reg. \$24.95 ... Sale \$16.63

1 Tan. Reg. \$22.95 ... Sale \$15.00

SAMSONITE HORIZON LUGGAGE 1/3 OFF

LUGGAGE NEW MEN'S STORE

Ladies' Beauty Cases.

White — Grey — Blue. Reg. \$20 ... Sale \$13.95

Ladies' Onite Cases.

Grey only. Reg. \$20 ... Sale \$13.95

Ladies' Wardrobe.

White — Grey. Reg. \$32.50 ... Sale \$21.95

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NEENAH MENASHA

Continued thru Saturday —

Our 20% Discount Sale of TOWN TALK DRAPERIES

there's a "town talk" drapery for every window in your home . . .

Now at a Special Discount for One Week

Only Less 20%

Check the chart for the size you need . . . Bring it to our Drapery Department this week and save Twenty Per Cent . . .

SALE ENDS SATURDAY, MAR. 4th

Scout Leaders To Discuss Summer Camping

LITTLE CHUTE — Plans for the summer camping season at Gardner Dam will be discussed at a dinner-meeting of the Valley Boy Scout Council camping committee and scout commissioners Thursday evening at Lamers Tea Room.

George Banta III, camping committee chairman, will be in charge of the session.

Speaker will be Russell A. Turner, assistant national director of camping for the Boy Scouts of America. Turner is a member of the national scout staff and is stationed in the New Brunswick, N.J., office.

Brochures explaining the opportunities for boys at camp are now being printed and will be distributed early in March, Banta said.

Trial Date to be Set in Morals Case

OSHKOSH — A trial date will be set Friday for three Oshkosh youths and one from Redgranite charged with statutory rape of a 16-year-old girl. Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane last Friday afternoon appointed George Radtke, Oshkosh, as defense attorney for the Redgranite youth, Gary Schroeder, 19.

Others facing rape charges are James Petri, 20, 1220 Pearl Ave., Harold Petri, 19, 1206 A Pearl Ave., and Robert Stevens, 20, whose address was listed as 685 High Ave.

\$150 Taken in Break-in Sunday at Club Terrace

OSHKOSH — More than \$150 in cash and 11 cartons of cigarets were taken in a break-in early Sunday morning at Club Terrace on U.S. 41 in the Town of Menasha, county police reported. The break-in, made through a rear delivery chute, was discovered at 7:45 a.m. Sunday by the janitor, John Riedl.

The money was taken from the juke box, cigaret machine, back bar and kitchen. An unknown amount also was taken from a cigar box on the back bar.

Auto Damaged When It Skids Into Hydrant

LITTLE CHUTE — A car driven by Albert R. Gauthier, 24, Hickory Lane Trailer Court, was damaged about 1:30 a.m. Saturday when it skidded out of control on N. Grand Avenue and struck a fire hydrant.

Gauthier told village police he tried to avoid an oncoming vehicle when his car skidded into the hydrant. The hydrant was not damaged.

Oshkosh Merrill PTA Schedules '20s Party

OSHKOSH — Merrill School Parent-Teachers Association will sponsor a Fun Night at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Theme will be "The Roaring Twenties," and guests will wear costumes of the period. A cabaret and raid will be a feature of the evening.

Calvin Phillips is PTA president.

Length in Inches

15" to 36"

37/45

46/54

55/63

64/72

72/82

82/90

91/99

100/100

109/117

1 1 1/2 2 2 1/2 3

Finished Width Per Pole

48" 72" 96" 120" 144"

Fin. Window or Rod Width

36" 48" 64" 108" 132"

10.50 19.50 23.50 32.95 37.50

11.25 20.95 25.95 34.95 39.95

11.75 21.95 27.50 36.95 42.50

12.50 22.95 28.95 38.95 44.95

12.25 22.95 30.50 40.95 47.50

12.95 24.95 21.95 42.95 49.95

14.95 26.95 33.95 44.95 52.95

15.95 28.95 35.95 47.95 55.95

17.95 30.95 38.95 51.95 58.95

19.95 32.95 41.95 54.95 62.95

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Friendly Courteous Service

PETERS

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3 10 oz. Rings 89^c

Osage Freestone Halves

PEACHES 29 oz. 4 for \$1

FAIRMONT'S

Cottage CHEESE

1-lb. 23^c

NBC FIG NEWTONS

1-lb. 39^c

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"YOUR

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Always Easy to Park 'N' Market

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Extra long ... extra wide ... ceiling to floor or wall to wall ... be as expensive as you wish without the expense of a professional decorator. These are the draperies that are made to your own window sizes in the fabric and color of your choice up to 10 widths wide. We're showing the newest fashion colors in fabrics that are the best available for color fastness.

Bring in your window measurements (see above chart on how to measure) ... using a yardstick for accuracy, measure the area you wish covered in width and height ... and leave the details to us.

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504 London St. Neenah

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NEENAH MENASHA



Members of Mariner Scout Troop 63 at Kimberly look over materials for the Easter Seal drive. The girls will distribute materials for block leaders. Left

to right are Mary Pat Jansen, Margaret Verbeten, Ann Wildenberg, Joanne Seaver, Cindy Sarrasin and Rosie Weyenberg.

Stunts, Skits Presented

130 Girls Take Part In 'Paca Sport Day'

WAUPACA — About 130 high school girls took part in a "Girls' Sport Day" event at Waupaca High School Saturday. The girls were from Weyauwega, Kimberly, Seymour, Neenah, Waupaca and New London. Neenah won the basketball

tumbling demonstration and an exhibition of modern dancing. Seymour and Weyauwega put on humorous skits.

The program was sponsored by the Waupaca Girls' Athletic Association, under the direction of Mrs. Richard Wagner. The host members provided a lunch for the visitors.

The visiting girls were accompanied by their GAA advisers, including Miss Mary Maslowske, Weyauwega; Miss Jan Findling, Kimberly; Miss Mary Ritchie, Seymour; Miss Judy Olgney, New London, and Miss Lois Craig, Neenah.

Neenah was host to "Playday" last month.

Driver, Daughter Injured in Crash

OSHKOSH — Norbert H. Hardy, 33, 87 Foster Court, Appleton, and his six-month-old daughter, Sandra, received face cuts and were taken to Mercy Hospital in Miller Ambulance after the car Hardy was driving and one driven by John G. Sullivan, 50, Wisconsin Rapids, collided on State 21 in the Town of Algoma at 3:52 p.m. Sunday.

Both cars were headed west. Sullivan stopped when a car ahead of him stopped to make a left turn. Hardy applied his brakes but slid into the rear of the Sullivan car, Winnebago County Police said. Seven others in the Hardy car were not injured.

3 Menashans Get Minor Injuries In Chilton Crash

CHILTON — Three Menashans escaped serious injury when the car in which they were riding skidded into a ditch along Calumet County Trunk N at 4:30 p.m. Friday and struck a utilities pole.

County police said the car driven by Anne F. Mattern, 25, 510 Ninth St., Menasha, skidded on an icy stretch. The vehicle crossed the road and entered the left ditch where it hit a pole, spun around and stopped, facing the direction it was originally traveling.

The driver was advised to see a doctor for care of head lacerations. Passengers Mrs. Jerome Rusch, 26, Fourth Street, Menasha, and her 7-month old son, Kevin, were treated at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Appleton, for face and head injuries and released.

Wheel, Tire Theft Costs Youth \$10

CHILTON — A Neenah youth was fined \$10 in Chilton Justice Court after he admitted theft of a wheel and tire from Carl Tank, route 1, Menasha.

Ronald Geiger told Justice John Daul he took the wheel and tire Jan. 21. County police found the tire on Geiger's car and the wheel in the vehicle's trunk. He was ordered by the court to reassemble and return them to Tank.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

ALL BIRD SEEDERS. 1/4 OFF

BEGONIA BULBS 2 1/2" & Up **3/\$1**

Complete Line of
PACKAGED SEEDS

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Pansy Lawn & Garden

833 E. Cecil St. 2-0574 Neenah

NATIONAL'S NEW NATIONAL FOOD STORE

'Fox Point Shopping Center' NEENAH, WIS.

B-I-G—

GRAND OPENING SALE

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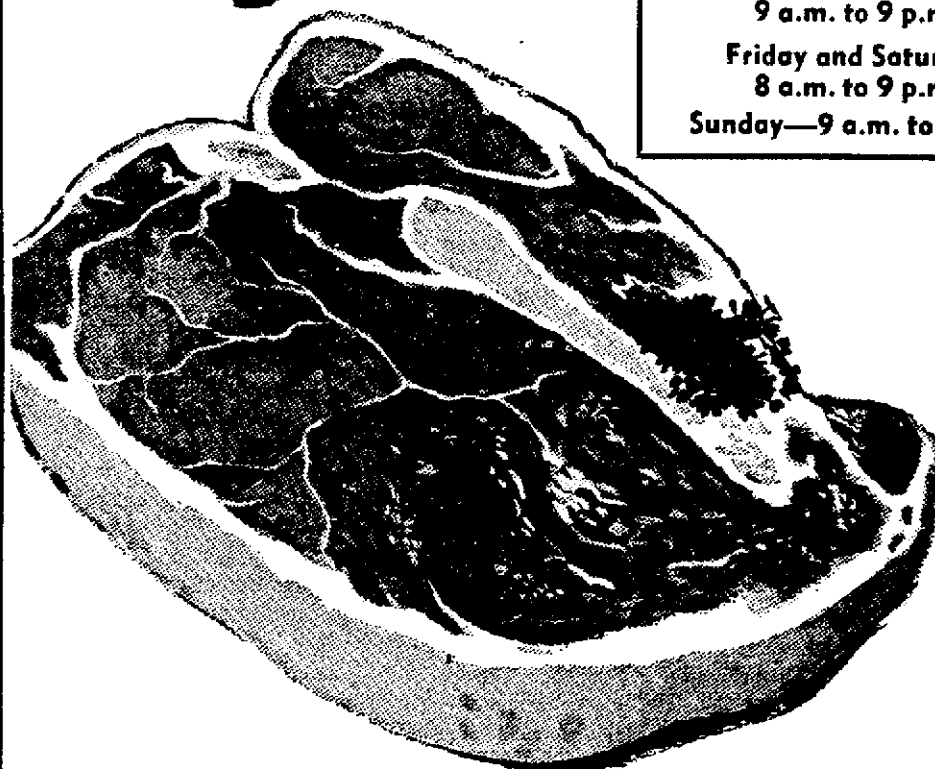
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YOUR OTHER FOX CITIES NATIONAL FOOD STORE IS LOCATED AT
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Both Stores Regular Hours
Monday thru Thursday
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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Extra Savings

Restricted Fair Trade Items; alcoholic beverages, tobacco and cigarettes excluded.



U. S. Choice
National's Corn Fed Beef!

ROUND STEAK
lb. **79^c**

GROUND BEEF	100% Pure	lb. 49^c
T-BONE STEAKS	U. S. Choice	lb. 99^c
RUMP ROAST	Boneless Rolled	lb. 89^c
SPARE RIBS	Fresh! 3 to 4 lb. avg.	lb. 45^c

Treat Your Family "Royally" at Food Queen

Twin Cities' Favorite
Fresh, Lean, 100% Pure

GROUND BEEF

lb. **49^c**

Hillshire
Ring BOLOGNA lb. **39^c**

These Prices Good Thru Wed., Mar. 1

Crisp, Solid Iceberg
HEAD LETTUCE Ea. **10^c**

Pascal Crisp, Snappy Stalk
CELERY Ea. **10^c**

<p>Charmin Napkins 60 Count Pkg. 10^c</p> <p>Wisconsin Mild LONGHORN CHEESE Reg. 59c lb. 45^c</p> <p>Pillsbury FLOUR 5 lb. bag 54^c</p> <p>Vel Veto Sliced Cling PEACHES 29 oz. can 23^c</p> <p>Hollywood Ass't Candy Bars 6 for 19^c Regularly 25c</p>	<p>Repeat Special Dutch Crusty BREAD Reg. 29c 2 1 lb. Loaves 29^c</p> <p>Mrs. Pauls Frozen FISH FILLET or FISH STICK DINNER ea. 39^c</p> <p>Nabisco Celery Thin CRACKERS 35^c</p> <p>Medium Size Ocello Sponges 29^c</p>
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Crisp, Large
HEAD LETTUCE

2 for 25^c

Salad Tomatoes 15 oz. pkg. 19^c	Pink Grapefruit ... 10/49^c
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<p>Apple Bay Apple Sauce 8 16 oz. cans \$1</p> <p>Mandarin — for Salads ORANGES 5 1 oz. cans \$1</p> <p>Stewart's Blueberries 4 16 oz. cans \$1</p>	<p>Snider's CATSUP 5 14 oz. bottles \$1</p> <p>Natco Peanut Butter 3 9 oz. jars \$1</p> <p>Surf Maid SHRIMP 3 4 1/2 oz. cans \$1</p>
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A Large
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TREAT YOUR FAMILY ROYALLY

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Phone Firm Founder Studies Dial System

BY DON KAMPFER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

STOCKBRIDGE — Today Henry Hoffmann was at his usual work station. Perched on a high stool at the Stockbridge-Sherwood Telephone Co.'s repair bench, he was tackling a new problem. The firm was converting to dial phones and he had to master their make-up. Today was also Henry Hoffmann's 93rd birthday.

Few men 30 years Hoffmann's junior would care to undertake such a project, but for the energetic Stockbridge native it was accepted as routine.

To many area residents, Hoffmann is the telephone company. He was one of its founders. In the spring of 1906, 16 Stockbridge and Sherwood residents, fed up with unfulfilled promises of telephone service made by the Eastern Wisconsin Telephone Co. out of Chilton, formed their own company.

Started as Lineman

The original 16 subscribers agreed to share the original installation costs. Hoffmann, youngest of the lot, was elected to be lineman, since he had shown an ability to shimmy up poles.

Thus, without a day of technical education, his career in communications began. He studied textbooks and a variety of technical periodicals and then set out to build a line between Stockbridge and Sherwood.

After the poles were up, lines were strung and phones were connected and working, each subscriber received his bill. The bill amounted to a few cents more than \$35. A phone rental fee of \$1 per month was paid after the initial billing.

The phones went into service for the first time July 1, 1906.

Value Increased

The original group incorporated soon after, Hoffmann recalled.

YOUR SAVINGS EARN 4%

Current Rate
Plus INSURED SAFETY
\$5 OPENS AN ACCOUNT

NEW LONDON SAVINGS & LOAN
228 N. Water St.
Phone 33
New London, Wis.

and issued each subscriber \$36 worth of its \$3,000 in capital stock. The demand for telephone service soon increased, Hoffmann said, and expansion plans were laid. New lines would be built if three subscribers could be secured for each mile, each subscriber required to purchase \$36 in stock.

The corporate value was increased throughout the years and it now stands at \$25,000.

Hoffmann said the firm's first switchboard operator was the village postmistress, who handled the job after sorting the mail. There was no 24-hour service during the early years.

Hit by Weather

The severest blow dealt the company by Mother Nature came in 1922, Hoffmann said, when on Washington's Birthday a terrific sleet storm hit the area. The heavy coating of ice snaped lines and poles, he said. When it was over, only two of the more than 200 phones in the system were still in operation. One was in a store next to the concern's office and switchboard.

The big repair job began several days later. Tons of new wire and poles were purchased with \$3,000 the company borrowed to meet the disaster. Extra men were hired and three crews were assigned the duty of restoring service.

It was not until July, when new lines were built, that all the phones were in working order. "Those people were mighty patient," Hoffmann said.

Lost Leg

In its infancy, the company had no full-time employees. Hoffmann did the bookkeeping and repair work at his farm home and took an occasional stint on line repair. Then in 1929 a near fatal accident caused him to devote full time to telephones. A farm tractor tipped over onto him and he subsequently lost a leg. Hoffmann retired from the soil and moved to the village.

Telephone repair work required costly testing devices, Hoffmann found. Instead of buying them, he referred to his texts and magazines and built an elaborate test board still in use by the company. He also built other testing equipment.

When subscribers wanted more compact phones, Hoffmann purchased only the smaller wall boxes. One by one the old fashioned long phone boxes were removed and their contents rebuilt to fit the smaller boxes. The conversion was a tedious task but was apparently done with a typical Hoffmann thoroughness. Many of these phones are still in use.



Fourth Graders of St. John School in Menasha made models of scenes they have visited in their reading units. At left is swamp and at right, a mountain. Girls are Peggy O'Brien, left, and Linda Montonati.

Fox Cities Men Report Cache of Missile Metal

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

America, Europe, India and Africa, including the strife-ridden Congo.

Use Beryllometer

Last year, the "Journal" reports, the United States Bureau of Mines continued its accelerated program on beryllium consisting principally of closely examining domestic resources for beryllium deposits, developing milling methods to concentrate disseminated beryl and other beryllium minerals and developing techniques to produce and purify beryllium.

One of the devices developed for exploration is the beryllometer, an 88-pound box containing uranium. Neutrons from the uranium bombard the beryllium deposit which releases protons that register on a chemically treated

awaiting the firm's conversion to the dial system.

Active in Politics

He would have attempted dial conversions several years ago, Hoffmann said, but felt his age was against him.

In addition to pioneering communications in the area, Hoffmann was highly active in politics. He was Calumet County's Assembly representative for one term, but refused a second stint. "Too darn much crookedness down there then," the mild mannered Hoffmann said.

He was chairman of the Calumet County Board of Supervisors for eight years, held a number of township posts and was chairman of the board of directors of a fire insurance company.



Henry Hoffmann

M

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TWIN CITY PEOPLE In Neenah or Menasha

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4 Violinists Win Medals in Competition

NEENAH — Four Neenah High School violinists won gold medals in Vivaldi violin competition at Kimberly Junior High Friday night.

They were Linda Schubert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Schubert; Carla Brill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Brill; Kathleen Angermeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Angermeyer; and Gregory Brabbee, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Brabbee.

Twenty-four students competed in the contest and played the first movement from the Violin Concerto, Opus 3, No. 6, by Antonio Vivaldi.

Judges were Michel Gibson, Appleton, and Boris Boecher, Chicago.

VFW Military Order Installs New Officers

MENASHA — New officers of the Military Order of Cooties, Section 8, Pup Tent 17, of Menasha and Neenah, will be installed at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Menasha Veterans of Foreign Wars post.

Installing officer will be Robert C. Johnson, past Pup Tent team leader (commander).

Harold Klutz was named team leader. Russell Eldred will be blanket man and Ernest Poquette will be hide (senior and junior vice commanders, respectively).

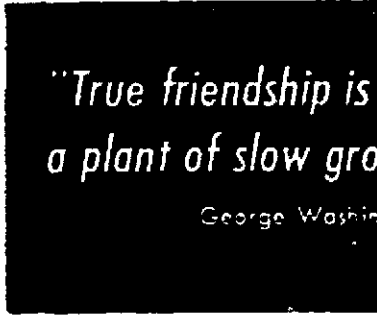
Other new officers are Early Mork, Robert C. Steenis, Lyle Robinson, Waldo Friedland and John Kurowski. Trustees are Charles Quire, Richard McGuire and Robert Johnson.

Appointed officers are Raymond Ryder, Clarence Reinhart, Reuben Johnson, Robert C. Johnson and Friedland.

Oshkosh Man Reports For Air Force Duty

OSHKOSH — Capt. Donald L. Gerth, 1403 Liberty St., reported today for two weeks of active duty training at the Air Service Command's medical service school, Gunther Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala. Capt. Gerth is an Oshkosh dentist, attached to the 961st Air Reserve Center.

Capt. John E. Gotham, 635 Boyd St., has completed his annual 2-week training period at Truax AFB, Madison, with the 327th Fighter Group. Capt. Gotham is an air reserve maintenance officer, holder of command pilot rating and an executive aircraft pilot for Kimberly - Clark Corp. quarters.



"True friendship is a plant of slow growth"

George Washington

Our good reputation in the community is the result of years of service. At a time of need we may be likened to a friend who performs a service competently and with understanding and reverence.

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Survey Shows State Cool To Business

Many Firms Relocate, Die or Start New Out-of-State Plants

RACINE (AP) — An organization of industrial executives said that a survey of 327 companies shows that "although Wisconsin has some definite advantages, income taxes, personal property taxes, labor costs and an uncooperative attitude of government officials are major drawbacks to industrial expansion."

William D. Stansil, secretary of the Wisconsin Industrial Growth Organization—formed a year ago with 55 presidents and general managers of state firms as members—had received completed 21-page questionnaires from the 327 companies to provide a basis for its conclusions.

Stansil said the survey showed: Twenty-two per cent of the firms said they had transferred operations from Wisconsin, discontinued Wisconsin operations or started new operations outside the state during the last five years; That as a result, 16,475 jobs were lost to Wisconsin; That, however, major Wisconsin assets—including skilled labor, good living conditions, recreation facilities and an adequate labor supply—will account for 114 expansions providing 13,194 jobs and a capital outlay of \$119 million inside the state.

Stansil said that 74 per cent of the responding companies said existing state taxes were a handicap to their operations. Fifty-seven per cent said local taxes were a handicap.

Half of the replies noted that individual taxes discourage potential employees from locating in the state.

Trestle Collapses, Worker Swept 6 Miles Down River

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP) — A 1,000 foot trestle collapsed into the swollen Ohio River early today and one workman was swept more than six miles downstream before being rescued.

Two other workmen suffered minor injuries in the collapse of the trestle which was being used in the Greenup Dam construction site 14 miles east of Liverpool.

Scioto County volunteer firemen rescued James E. Walden, 37, of Greenup, Ky., as he clung to a floating tree in the darkness.

Walden is in a hospital. He suffered from exposure but his condition is not serious.

The collapse of the trestle into the river carried with it two huge cranes and miscellaneous equipment being used in the last stages of a cofferdam construction at the Greenup Dam site. There was no estimate of the damage, but authorities said it would amount to many thousands of dollars.

The flooding river caused collapse of the trestle, which provided workmen access to the cofferdam.

Twin City Heart Donations Exceed \$3,500

NEENAH — Neenah - Menasha residents contributed more than \$3,500 to the heart fund Sunday, with some solicitors still to turn in funds and reports. More money was collected this Heart Sunday than last.

The Twin Cities' goal was \$10,000, including industrial and special gifts. So far, \$2,850 from this class has been received. Some gifts from industries and businesses have not been counted.

During the 6 weeks after last year's Heart Sunday, an additional \$1,000 was collected.

Appleton Heart Sunday canvassers held until the middle of this week to turn money in to headquarters.



Raymond G. Kleist, center, stands with two officials of the Telephone Pioneers of America, to which he was given a life membership at his retirement dinner at the Appleton Elks Club. Kleist, former state division traffic superintendent, served the Wisconsin Telephone Co., for 38 years. At left is Carl MacAllister, president of the Fox Valley Council of the Pioneers, and Clarence Hinkley, president of the Wisconsin chapter of the organization, is at right.

Kleist Honored At Retirement

200 Attend Dinner For 38-Year Phone Company Employee

Two hundred business associates of Raymond G. Kleist, 918 E. Atlantic St., entertained him at a dinner at his retirement after almost 38 years of service to the Wisconsin Telephone Co. The dinner was at the Appleton Elks Club Saturday. Kleist was state division traffic supervisor for the company here.

He received a life membership in the Telephone Pioneers of America from Clarence H. Hinkley, president of the chapter. Kleist is a member of the Fox Valley Council of Telephone Pioneers of America, an organization of telephone men and women who have been engaged in telephone work for 21 years or more.

Began in Oshkosh

Kleist began his telephone work as a switchboard man in the plant department at Oshkosh. He worked at a number of plant assignments until 1925, when he became a traffic inspector here. Since that time, Kleist has held traffic management positions at Green Bay and Madison. He returned to Appleton in 1952.

A World War I veteran, Kleist is one of the organizers of the Sons of the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps and past

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Folks who save go places

"WHERE YOU SAVE DOES MAKE A CASH DIFFERENCE"

Current Dividend **4%** Compounded Semi-Annually
SAVE IN PERSON — OR BY MAIL

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U-DRIVE Truck Rentals
835 Sheboygan St.
Menasha

NEW DECORATOR'S DELIGHT!

IMPERIAL WALLPAPERS

We're crowing about this collection! So many trend-setting designs that can design new beauty in your home! Smart and sophisticated, lovely and luxurious — yet Jean McLain wallpapers are completely washable. A perfect combination of fashion and practicality!

See our magnificent new collection

FREE PARKING AT REAR OF STORE

Please Use Driveway at North Side of building to our convenient parking area.

CHRISTENSEN'S
Paint & Hardware

882 S. Commercial 2-9422 Neenah

Drop Noted In Gasoline Tax Percentage

**1960 Collections
Hit \$1.7 Million, but
Less Than Expected**

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON—Some flattening of the increase curve in motor fuel tax collections has been observed by the state highway department, but it has not yet been substantial enough to cause any special concern, officials reported here today.

Net collections from motor fuel taxes for 1960 reached \$73,852,000 for the state. The increase over the previous year was about \$1,700,000, which was somewhat less in percentage terms than had been expected on the basis of the experience of other years.

Chairman Harvey Graess of the highway commission said that the tax collection trends have not yet been fully analyzed, but that minor changes in the trends of the past might be related to such factors as changing highway routes, automobile designs and industrial and business locations in the state.

While the annual increase in total automotive registrations has continued without significant change, the tendency for the marketing of larger numbers of so-called "compacts" may ultimately reduce the annual rate of increase in fuel tax receipts, because of their greater mileage efficiency, he noted.

Traffic Increases
The annual summaries of traffic counts by the numerous recorder stations on the highway network showed increases in traffic on most of the major highway arteries of the state last year.

Especially noteworthy were the increases on the rebuilt portions of the highway system including the new Interstate highway segments.

**Brown Begins
Service With
2 Ambulances**

MENASHA — Brown Funeral Chapel, 432 Broad St., today began ambulance service with two vehicles.

The vehicles, one equipped with two stretchers and the other with one litter, have oxygen, resuscitators, first aid supplies and rescue equipment, according to Taylor C. Brown, funeral director.

Brown has had 20 years of experience in ambulance and rescue service, the last 12 in Park Falls, where he also operated a funeral home.

HEARING SECRET!

This man is wearing the world's smallest hearing aid—BUT WHERE IS IT? He has a secret—it's worn ENTIRELY IN THE EAR. No cord, nothing worn anywhere else.

SONOTONE

Appleton
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— Cross From Sears

Oshkosh
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Richard H. Haviland,
Mgr.

**What's Doing
in Town?**

Appleton
Sub-Regional

**Basketball
Tournament
Opens
Thursday
March 2
7 P.M.**

Appleton High
Gym

Kaukauna vs. Appleton
Hortonville vs. Kimberly

**Goby Yellow
3-4444
APPLETON
YELLOW CAB**

MR. RETAILER & WHOLESALE

**FINEST
PROTECTION**

**LOWEST
COST**

**One Policy to Cover Every Need —
THE MULTICOVER PLAN**

The most complete business insurance plan available today.
Tailored to fit your business, your needs. Call us today.

Morrissey & Lang Co., Inc.

523 W. College Est. 1868 Dial RE 4-7106
D. R. Morrissey — R. L. Lang

A Wide Variety

People are different, and so are their likes and dislikes; that is why our selection room contains a wide variety of units. A suitable choice is assured every family, at a price which will fit their needs.

**Brettschneider
FUNERAL HOME
APPLETON, WISCONSIN**

GERMS

**CAN ACCIDENTS
PRODUCE
DISEASE?**

Definitely yes! If your automobile was involved in an accident, you would have a mechanic check over the entire machine and correct any misalignment, broken parts or other damage. You would make sure that it was sound mechanically before driving it again. The same principle applies to your body if it has been involved in an accident.

Your Chiropractor is a trained specialist in detecting interference to transmission of nerve energy caused by misalignments or subluxations in the spine. If there is an interference to the free flow of nerve energy to any part of the body, he will tell you so. He will correct this interference by an adjustment to the spine.

If you have had an accident lately, it will pay you to have a check-up by your family Chiropractor. And don't put it off. The longer you wait, the more damage you will suffer, and the harder it will be to correct the CAUSE of your trouble.

See your Chiropractor today . . . for a check up . . . and avoid serious consequences later.

FOX VALLEY CHIROPRACTORS

Wins Poster Prize

MENASHA — Nancy Galassie, a seventh grader at St. Mary School, has won third prize in the National Junior Sodality poster contest. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Galassie, 627 Paris St.

Now

**Improved Hearing
Corrections**

with the new fashionable
Maico Hearing Glasses
Barrettes, Earettes or
Conventional.
Inconspicuous, Precision
Instruments, Custom-Fitted
For Information Service or
Appointments at Any Time
Call Appleton REgent 4-6661

Menasha Park Employees have taken advantage of the balmy February weather to build boat piers at both sides of the launching ramp in Jefferson Park. The steel was formerly used in the diving tower at the Municipal Bathing beach, closed since 1957. Ice was about 12 inches thick where the outer pier supports were placed on the bottom.

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COMING?
Why Cook!**

**TAKEHOME
DELICIOUS DINNERS**

The Following Dinners
Served Daily

● Fried Chicken .. 1.35
● French Fried Shrimp 1.75
● Hamburger Steak .. 1.35
● Top Sirloin Steak 1.75

Plus Dinners From
Our Daily Menu

Please Call Us for Your
Emergency Needs

**THE
Spudnut
SHOP**

Downtown Appleton
Phone 4-9181

Here is the ultimate in a young man's hat. The Dobbs Laird carries with it an air of devil-may-care. Yet it does so . . . quietly. It's detailed to suit today's natural look . . . welt edge . . . narrow brim . . . and dashing hooked back. Come in soon . . . and see our Dobbs Laird.

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We Stock the
Following Oval
Shapes in
Dobbs Hats:

Regular
Long
Extra Long
Wide

\$11.95 to \$20

Ferron's

417 W. College

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Ben A. Hanneman of the association said that local town boards should communicate with their legislative representatives to solicit their votes against the new distribution formula which Gov. Nelson said is the most significant tax revision plan offered in half a century.

The Nelson plan calls for a new method of slicing the local shares of state-collected taxes amounting to about \$150,000,000 yearly. Generally the new eligibility rules would emphasize local capacity and need. One of the elements of need would be the level of local taxation.

Hanneman scoffed that such a plan would penalize many local governments, including rural governments which pay their officials tiny stipends, and reward "the \$9,000 a year salary paid to a Milwaukee alderman."

The silence from the other local government associations organized for mutual assistance in legislative work may signify that the governor's plan will encounter resistance there.

Besides the towns, there are the Wisconsin County Boards Association, the League of Wisconsin Municipalities, and the Wisconsin School Boards Association with active legislative lobbies.

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**THE
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SHOP**

Downtown Appleton
Phone 4-9181

Here is the ultimate in a young man's hat. The Dobbs Laird carries with it an air of devil-may-care. Yet it does so . . . quietly. It's detailed to suit today's natural look . . . welt edge . . . narrow brim . . . and dashing hooked back. Come in soon . . . and see our Dobbs Laird.

\$11.95

We Stock the
Following Oval
Shapes in
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Regular
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Niagara '5' Upsets Bonnies, 87 to 77

Ends 99-Game Home Winning Streak for Second-Ranked Club

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — Ohio State still is the No. 1 team in the nation, and no doubt about it. But the Buckeyes have to give the Bonnies had put away 99 consecutive victories. St. Bonaventure, the No. 1 team of the moment in college basketball.

It was the Purple Eagles, same Gallagher and Niagara that coached by nice guy Taps Gallagher, who snubbed a jinx and surely drew a nod from the National Invitation Tournament by NIT to fill one of the four berths upsetting second-ranked, NCAA-remaining in the March 16-25 bound St. Bonaventure 87-77 Saturday at Madison Square Garden, the post-season tournament picture is much closer to completion.

Cozy Home Court
The Bonnies had won 12 in a row and had lost only to unbeaten Ohio State, the weekly unanimous first-place choice in The Associated Press poll, by a mere two points, 84-82, in the Holiday Festival in New York.

Not only did Niagara whomp

Ex-Baseball Star Charged With Robbery

NEW YORK (AP) — Former baseball star Henry (Hank) Thompson is in jail today on charges of committing a \$37 robbery.

Police said Thompson who had been in trouble with the law before, took that amount at gunpoint early yesterday from Bill's Bar on Amsterdam Ave.

The little Negro infielder, who played for the New York Giants in the 1951 and 1954 World Series, was arraigned before Magistrate Herman Weinkrantz and was ordered held in \$10,000 bail.

Weinkrantz, looking over his lengthy arrest record, commented:

"You are a serious disappointment to thousands of children and baseball fans if these facts are true. I hope for your sake they are not."

According to police, Thompson walked into the bar, drew a .22 caliber pistol and announced, "This is a stickup. Put the money on the bar."

He took the \$37 and then herded the bartender and 10 patrons into the rear and fled, police said.

A patrolman, who spotted Thompson leaving the tavern, colored him a short distance away after the bartender told him what had happened.



Jim Koerner (White Jersey at Left), of St. Mary, and Pat Collins (right), of Pennings, are ready to go after loose ball in Saturday's game. Pennings won the game and a share of the Fox Valley Catholic conference crown by prevailing 44-38, in overtime.

Memo From Ray Neumeyer

Don't be a gambler
Buy a Rambler
New or Used
The Best Buy Yet

WINNEBAGO LAND MOTORS

216 N. Commercial, Neenah, PA 2-2827

They'll Do It Every Time



Mat Champion Stricken, Dies

Dramatic Efforts To Revive Utah's Bingham Fail

POWELL, WYO. (AP) — Dramatic revival efforts failed to save Douglas Bingham, 21, University of Utah champion wrestler, after he suffered a heart attack during a match Saturday night with a Wyoming grappler.

Bingham collapsed on the mat while wrestling in a 130-pound match with Dave Eddington.

Dr. Ray Christensen, among the 600 spectators, hurried to Bingham's side and ordered him carried to a dressing room. The doctor opened Bingham's chest with a pen knife and began manual heart massage.

Bingham's teammates alternated giving mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

His heart began beating. An ambulance took him to a hospital where four teammates donated blood for three transfusions.

Shortly afterward Bingham's heart stopped and direct heart massage was applied again. But he was pronounced dead at 1 a.m.

Four hours after he was stricken.

Bingham, co-captain of the team in his senior year, was Skyline Conference champion in his weight last season.

Madison Rink Wins 'Spiel at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The Lake Harmand rink, Madison, won the championship of the invitational mixed bonspiel at the Clintonville Curling club over the weekend.

Sixteen rinks participated in the first invitational mixed bonspiel to be held here. The Lake Harmand rink beat the Loberg-Gehrt rink, Clintonville, in the first event.

In the second event, the Pope-Braatz rink, Waupaca, beat the Lucas-Tessman rink, Portage. In the third event, the Eisele-Nebel rink, Appleton, won over the Swalheim - Fisk rink, Arlington.

In the fourth event, Winkler-Evans, Appleton, won over the Gleason-Schafer rink, Clintonville.

College Scores

By The Associated Press
Canius 94, LaSalle 73.
Temple 79, Villanova 69.
St. John 80, Fordham 66.
Navy 41, Army 35.
Pitt 57, Penn State 53.
Georgetown 99, Connecticut 80.
Georgia Tech 82, Georgia 71.
North Carolina 69, Duke 66 (ot).
Kentucky 80, Alabama 53.
Auburn 41, Tennessee 38.
Miami (Fla.) 73, Florida State 72.
William & Mary 105, Richmond 84.
Mississippi State 56, LSU 54.
Maryland 82, Clemson 80 (ot).
West Virginia 104, George Washington 90.
Tulane 87, Mississippi 71.
Indiana 93, Illinois 82.
Purdue 85, Michigan 74.
Ohio State 97, Wisconsin 78.
Nebraska 69, Kansas 68.
Kansas State 91, Missouri 71.
Iowa 61, Minnesota 43.
Northwestern 66, Michigan 56.

Pen & Hammer League BOWLING STANDINGS

	W	L		W	L
Backman Bldrs.	48	24	Avalon Bar	34	34
Nee Vin Park	48	24	Meyer Corp	24	38
Hardwood Prod.	42 1/2	28 1/2	Garot-Christman	34	38
T. C. Concrete	42	29	Chaffee Press	32 1/2	39 1/2
Lee's DX Service	43	29	Haaker Elec.	32	40
Nee Found. No. 43-11	31	31	E & R Const.	30	42
Overly's Inc.	39	33	Norm's Cities Ser.	29	43
WNAM Radio	39	33	Menasha Eagles	28 1/2	43 1/2
Silver Dollar Tav.	39	33	Kampo Transit	27 1/2	44 1/2
Watter's HL & Oil 29	33	33	Winchago Mot.	28	44
Nee Found. No. 638	34	34	Court. & Plum.	26	46
Hietpas Meats	38	34	Libzell Mobile	26	46

— High Ind. Game —
Marv Schinke 244

— High Team Game —
Avalon Bar 970

— High Ind. Series —
Glen Losse 587

— High Team Series —
Nee-Vin Park 2828

COURTNEY & PLUMMER, INC.
TWIN CITY CONCRETE CO.

Phone PA 2-7703 Neenah
Winneconne & Omro Ph. Beverly 1-6440 Brillion Ph. 239

By Jimmy Hettie

RANCID AND FRAU SOUND OFF IF THEY'RE KEPT WAITING A MINUTE IN THE DINING CAR

WHAT'S A SIX-LETTER WORD FOR ARCHPELADOP ORDER ANOTHER POT OF COFFEE, PET—THIS IS PLASANTER THAN THE COACH

THEN THEY GET SEATED—AND JUST TRY TO PRY THEM LOOSE TILL THE END OF THE TRIP—

THANK AND A TIP ON THE LITTLE BIT TO MURPHY, NEW YORK, CENTRAL, CHICAGO, ILL.

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At 34, Robin Roberts Now Is Aiming for 300-Win Society

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—At 34 and with his team mired in the cellar three straight years, there isn't very much one can look forward to. But Robin Roberts, the perennial ace of the Philadelphia Phillies' pitching staff, has one great ambition—to enter the ultra-exclusive 300-game winning society.

There are only a half dozen moderns in it. Two present day stars—Milwaukee's Warren Spahn and Chicago's Early Wynn — are

knocking on the door. Spahn should make it this year. He owns 288 major league triumphs. Wynn, with 284, is a 1962 candidate. Their biggest booster is Roberts.

"Those guys are remarkable. Aren't they?" Roberts asked. "They seem to get better as they grow older. It's encouraging to me the way they keep going. It makes me feel that I might be able to keep going, too. After all, Wynn is 41, Spahn is 40 and I'm only 34."

14th Season
Roberts, in his 14th year with the Phillies, has posted 233 victories, needing 67 to reach the charmed figure. Spahn accumulated his victories in 15 years and it took Wynn 20 to amass his.

In some ways, Roberts' feat is more remarkable than those of Wynn and Spahn.

All of Spahn's years in the majors, with the exception of one, have been with a first-division club, including three pennant winners. Of Wynn's 20 big league seasons, 15 have been spent with a first-division club, including two pennant winners. Seven of Roberts' 13 campaigns have been with a second-division outfit, only one with a team that finished higher than fourth.

"The next two years will tell whether I'll even have a chance to reach 300," Roberts said. "Obviously, I've got to improve on my 12-16 record of last year."

"When I first started, I never even dreamed that I'd one day be aiming at the 300 victory mark. When I reached 200, I began to think a little bit about it. To win 300 is the ultimate aim of all pitchers. It's the greatest of all goals, better than pitching a no-hitter, or even 30 victories in one season."

Unlike most pitchers, Roberts never has attempted to develop a new pitch.

"At my age, you get nothing new," he said. "You just keep going and try to get along."

Milwaukee Pin Team Takes Lead In State Tourney

FOND DU LAC (AP) — Joe's Tap of Milwaukee rolled 3,100 Sunday and moved into first place among regular teams at the state bowling tournament.

Ted Kuroski of Kenosha and Elmer Blaseng of Racine shot into the regular singles lead with 1,279.

Other changes among leaders during the seventh weekend of competition.

Regular teams: 5. tie. WCWC, Ripon, and Surf Bowling Alleys, Kenosha, 3,050.

Regular singles: 2. Paul Gilles, Milwaukee, 687.

Regular doubles: 5. tie. Frank Carbone, Kenosha - Earl Probst, Milwaukee, 1,240.

Junior teams: 1. Spierings' Clippers, Mayville, 2,911. 4. Eisenhut's Tavern, Lomira, 2,813.

Minor singles: 5. George Olszak, Hartford, 649.

Minor doubles: 4. Albert Oehrlein-Howard Schmidt, Sun Prairie, 1,216.

Brumel Clears 7-2 to Defeat Thomas Again

K of C Games Friday Is Russian's Last Appearance Here

NEW YORK (AP)—Valery Brumel, the Soviet Union's matinee idol high jumper, goes for broke here Friday night—his farewell appearance for the winter.

Tall, handsome and relaxed, Brumel, 18, said through an interpreter today that he hopes to hit 7 feet 4 or 5 inches before heading home to Moscow.

"I don't say I can do it," he smiled, "but I am going to give it my best."

His best to date is 7-4 1/2 in Leningrad just a month ago. When he came here there was some doubt that he would put up any competition for John Thomas.

Valery would be in a strange country, the crowds would be unfamiliar and the arena would be foreign to him.

But as it turned out, Thomas, 19, Boston University junior, has been the disappointment. Twice the pair have met and twice Brumel has won. Saturday night in the National AAU championships, he cleared 7-2. Thomas made 7 feet even.

Brumel thus became the first Soviet athlete to win a U.S. national indoor title.

Valery, who has studiously avoided any opinion on Thomas' troubles, permitted himself a little leeway.

"Yes," he admitted, "I was disappointed in John. I thought he'd do better. I'm still not sure I'm a better jumper because I know he can do better."

"I hope he jumps higher than he ever has in Friday's meet. But I hope to go just a little bit higher than he."

Just a hint of an incident almost occurred during the broad jump in the AAU meet. Ralph Boston of Tennessee State, who holds every record in the books, shattered his own week-old pendulum record with a leap of 26-6 1/4 inches farther than last week's mark.

He did it with his back to the wall, too. It was on his last jump and Igor Ter-Ovanesyan of the Soviet Union was leading with 26 feet even. That made Igor the second man ever to hit 26 feet in doors.

But after Boston made his record jump, "Ter," as Boston calls him, had another try.

Over he went and it was a good one, but how good no one will ever know. He fouled and the officials refused to measure it.

That made Leonid Komenkov, chief of the Soviet delegation unhappy.

"They measured Boston's foul," he said. Furthermore, I'm not so sure it was a foul. If it was, it was by just a quarter of an inch. I think it would have been a 27-footer."

"I think it might have beaten Ralph," Ter said in English. "But I'm not sure how far it would have been. It was a foul, though."

Betty Pawlowski Spills 235 Line

MENASHA — Betty Pawlowski spilled a 235 and 546 to lead the latest Fox Valley Women's Bowling League action.

Adeline Crane was the runner-up with a 192 singleton and 543 set. Other high scores recorded: Louise Walsh, 517; Dorothy Pozolinski, 506; Florence Raatz, 504; Lois Pozolinski, 193; and Rose Mignon, 195.

Pro Hockey

By The Associated Press
Soviet Russia
Montreal 3, New York 1.
Toronto 2, Detroit 2.
Chicago 7, Boston 2.
Tonight's Schedule
No games.

College Basketball

Whitewater 88, University of Wisconsin Milwaukee 67.
Coe 66, Belmont 57.
Illinois Wesleyan 91, Carroll 66.
Eau Claire 88, Superior 60.
La Crosse 74, Stout 65.
Northland 107, Lakeland 62.
Stevens Point 107, Oshkosh 76.
Platteville 77, Illinois Navy Pier 48.
St. Norbert 72, Michigan Tech 61.
Northwestern (Minn.) 74, Marquette 60.
Bellevue 83, Northwestern (Wis.) 69.

Monday, February 27, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent B8

All Pirates Sign

Houk Eyes Mantle as A 'Take Charge Guy'

By MIKE RATHET

Associated Press Sports Writer
New York Yankee slugger Mickey Mantle, 29, trotted out for a spring training workout today

faced with the new challenge of becoming the American League champions' "take-charge guy" after a 10-year baseball career in which he has shunned the spotlight.

The reticent center fielder, who hit .275 while smashing 40 home runs and collecting 94 runs batted in last season, was thrust squarely into the position Sunday when new manager Ralph Houk brought up the subject.

"Mantle could be the leader of the ball club," Houk said. "He has reached the point in his career where that's possible. I'm going to try to bring that out in him. I talked with him when he signed last month and I'll talk to him some more."

Kept Vacant

Houk said that didn't mean the switch-hitting outfielder would officially be designated captain, a post the Yankees have kept vacant since the late Lou Gehrig retired.

Manager Danny Murtaugh of the world champion Pittsburgh Pirates faced the day with all hands on deck and the annual contract squabbling ended by the signing of first baseman Dick Stuart.

Terms for Stuart, 28, were not disclosed, but the big first sacker who hit .260 during the 1960 campaign and drove in 83 runs while hitting 23 homers, said, "I got almost what I wanted."

Also agreeing to terms as the list of unsigned major leaguers continued to dwindle was little Nellie Fox, Chicago White Sox second baseman.

Rookies Impressive

Elsewhere around the camps, Detroit and Baltimore rookies impressed their skipper while a new addition to the Los Angeles Dodgers' roster reached mid-season form.

Jack Wood, candidate for the Tigers' second base job vacated by the trading of Frank Bolling, hit a homer and single in an intra-squad game, and outfielder prospect Jim Northrup stroked three singles.

Jim Liggett, who hit .257 for Stockton in the Class C California League last year, made his debut in the Orioles' opening squad contest and had a triple, double and single.

At Vero Beach, Fla., the Dodgers' new addition became one of the first to get the heave-ho when minor league umpire Jim Duncan of the Midwest League thumped him out for heckling from the coaches' box.

The "rookie box" Leo Durocher!

Palmer Cops Baton Rouge Golf Tourney

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Arnold Palmer, who became the only triple winner on the winter tour with his repeat performance in the \$20,000 Baton Rouge Open, today headed for the richer fields of the \$30,000 New Orleans Open tourney which opens Thursday.

He was tied with Jackie Burke of Kennesha Lake, N.Y., on the opening day, ahead by one stroke after the second round, by two strokes after three rounds and by seven at the finish on the strength of a 4-under-par 66 for a 266 total.

The victory earned Palmer \$2,800 and boosted his winnings on the tour to \$15,225.

Wes Ellis Jr., of West Caldwell, N.J., turned a 69 over the 6,700-yard Sherwood Forest Country Club course for a 273 total worth \$1,900.

There was a three-way tie for third place at 274 among Johnny Pott of Shreveport, La., Buster Cupit of Fort Smith, Ark., and Gary Player of Langhorne, Pa. Pott earned \$1,233.34; Cupit and Player each won \$1,233.23.

Montreal Cuts Maple Leafs' League Lead

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Montreal's "Old Pros" are starting to smell that first place money in the National Hockey League race.

With four players sidelined with injuries, you'd think that this would be the time for the Canadiens to fade and enable the Toronto Maple Leafs to pull further ahead in the race for the league lead.

But Toe Blake's Montrealers rose to the occasion Sunday night and turned back the New York Rangers 3-1. Meanwhile, Toronto and the Detroit Red Wings played to a 2-2 tie.

As a result, the Maple Leafs' lead over the Canadiens was cut to two points. Montreal has a game in hand, however, with 9 remaining as compared to 8 for Toronto.

In Sunday night's other game, Bobby Hull scored twice as the Chicago Black Hawks walloped the Boston Bruins 7-2.

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4,210 Watch Bobcats Tie With Chatham

Green Bay Posts Total-Goals Edge In Winning Series

By LEE REMMEL Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Responding to the insistent clamor of 4,210 patrons, a season record, the Bobcats scrambled to a 4-4 tie with the Chatham, Ont., Maroons at the Arena Sunday afternoon—and the unofficial version of the North American senior hockey championship.

Coming in the wake of a 9-6 victory in Saturday night's inaugural, the standoff ceded the continental "crown" to Green Bay's hustling skaters on a total goals basis, 13-10. The accomplished Maroons, as artistic as any foe to grace Green Bay ice this season, are senior champions of Canada while the Bobcats are informally recognized as America's No. 1 senior team in the absence of an official champion.

En Route to Sweep With a 4-2 lead going into the final period of Sunday's session, the Bobcats appeared en route to a sweep but the prideful Maroons, flashing their Allan Cup class, struck in the final 20 minutes while the home forces went scoreless, despite a spectacular eleventh hour assault on Maroon goalie Al Bennett.

The fast-paced series, which will have to rank high among the season's superior presentations, lured a total of 6,598 customers, largest combined "house" of the season, including 2,388 to Saturday night's high-scoring struggle. These productions provided a fitting farewell for two prominent members of the Bobcat cast, Player-Coach John Mayasich and Jackie Poole. Both left by air from Austin Straubel field this morning for Geneva, Switzerland, where Tuesday they will join the United States Nationals for the World Hockey Championships which open Thursday and continue through March 12.

Back in Time Mayasich will return in time for the Bobcats' final scheduled series of the season against the Rochester, Minn., Mustangs March 18-19 but Poole will begin a two-year Army stint immediately following the world games. Poole, who leaves as the Bobcats' No. 2 scorer, left the faithful with something to remember him by, forging his first hat trick of the season in Saturday night's match. It, together with two assists, enabled him to tie for series scoring honors with three others — rangy Paul Coppo and the Fort Frances Twins, Mike Pearson and "Tootie" Kawulka.

Mayasich, back in action for the first time since being sidelined Feb. 2, likewise was in his finest farewell form.



Ralph Boston of Tennessee State soars towards a world indoor record landing of 26 feet, 6 1/4 inches in the National AAU championship in New York's Madison Square Garden Saturday night.

Celtics Cut Magic Figure Down to 2

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Boston Celtics' fifth straight Eastern Division crown in the National Basketball Association was all but assured today, after the Celts lowered their magic number to two over the weekend.

But the remaining playoff berth in the Western Division is still up for grabs between Detroit and Cincinnati.

Boston won both of its weekend games, beating St. Louis 122-109 Saturday and leveling Detroit 113-99 Sunday. The two victories, combined with Philadelphia's 121-116 loss to Los Angeles Sunday means the Celtics can gain the Eastern title with two victories, a pair of losses by Philadelphia or a combination of the two.

Even with the Boston loss, Detroit stayed two games in front of Cincinnati as the Royals also bowed, 148-122 to division champion St. Louis. Cincinnati has only 4 games left while Detroit has 6.

In the other game Sunday, Syracuse beat New York 136-110 while Philadelphia won from Cincinnati 129-120 in Saturday's only other game.

Sub-District Cage Meets

At DeForest

Wausau 78, DeForest 53.
At Brodhead
Monticello 72, Brodhead 65.
At Westfield
Oxford 41, Monticello 45.
At Birminghams
Gresham 79, Tigler 49.
At Cassville
Cassville 45, West Grant 37.
At Cornell
Cornell 105, Gilman 60.
At Highland
Highland 60, Livingston 64.
At New Glarus
Blanchardville 57, Barneveld 43.
At Slinger
Juno 66, Slinger 43.
At East Troy
East Troy 59, Williams Bay 53.
At Wausau
Wausau 63, Crivitz 52.
At Bruce
Cameron 46, Tony-Ingram Glen Flora 42.
At Hillsboro
Hillsboro 63, Royall Elroy 45.
At Random Lake
Cedar Grove 67, Campbellport 40.
At Boyceville
Boyceville 85, Woodville 79.
At Casco
Casco 48, Brussels 39.
At Altoona
Altoona 57, Fall Creek 52.
At Oregon
Oregon 65, Verona 47.
At Ellington
Cuba City 49, Benton 46.
At Three Lakes
Wabeno 55, Elcho 34.
At Fairfield
Fairfield 40, Wild Rose 37.
At Plainfield
Plainfield 47, Amherst 45 (Consolation).
At Markesan
Markesan 55, Markesan 51.
At Oakfield
Oakfield 76, Turtle Lake 66.
At Pembine
Pembine 62, Goodman 55.
At Drummond
Cable 69, Drummond 64.
At Washburn
Washburn 75, Bayfield 73.
At Kohler
Kohler 54, Howards Grove 50 (2 of).
At Nekeosa
Nekeosa 75, Pittsville 70 (ot).
At Gays Mills
Gays Mills 64, Seneca 53.
At Edgar
Edgar 65, Edgar 52.
At Sunburst
Glidden 60, Glidden 48.
At Abbotford
Abbotford 68, Greenwood 50.
At Shawano
Cochrane-Fountain City 70, Gilmanston 57.
At Holmen
Holmen 57, Holmen 55.
At Brillion
Brillion 73, Stockbridge 60.
At Hilbert
Hilbert 46, Freedom 41 (Consolation).
At Alma Center
Whitehall 67, Alma Center 64.
At Bangor
Bangor 43, West Salem 42.
At Cambridge
Randolph 45, Fall River 44 (ot).
At Sauk City
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At Manawa
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At Iowa-Scandinavia
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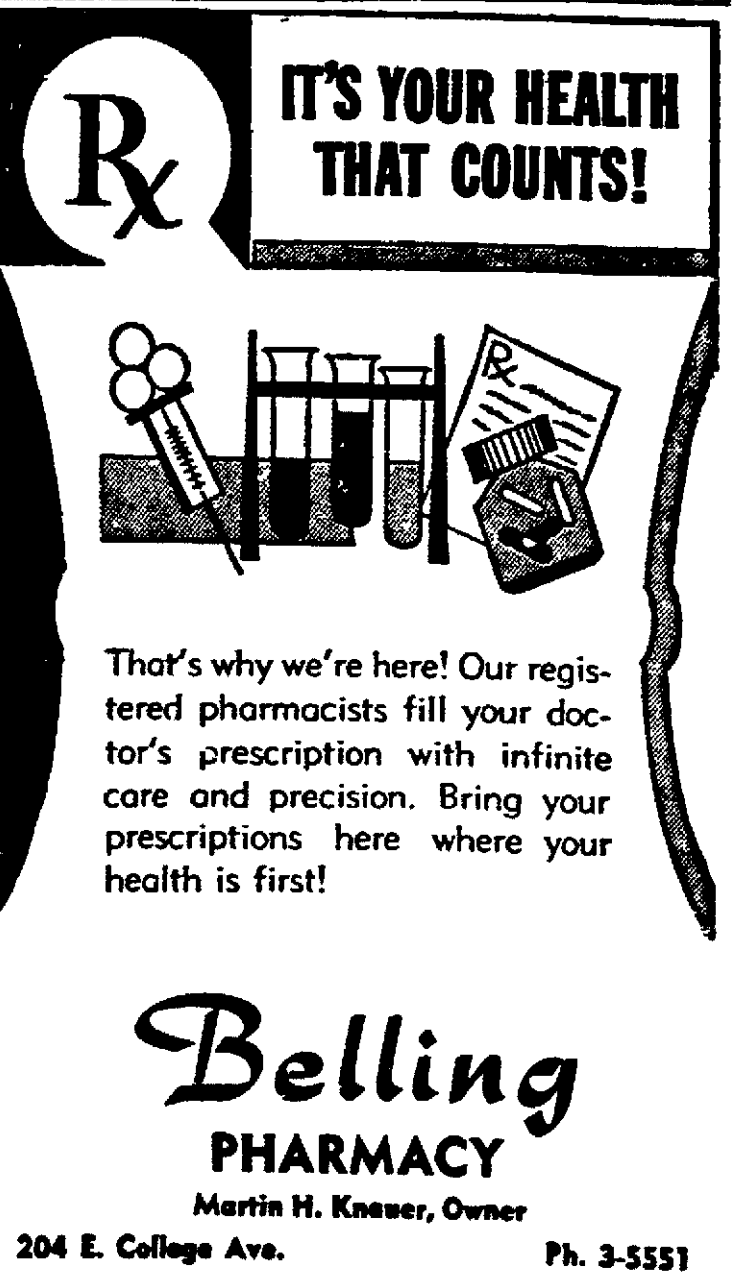
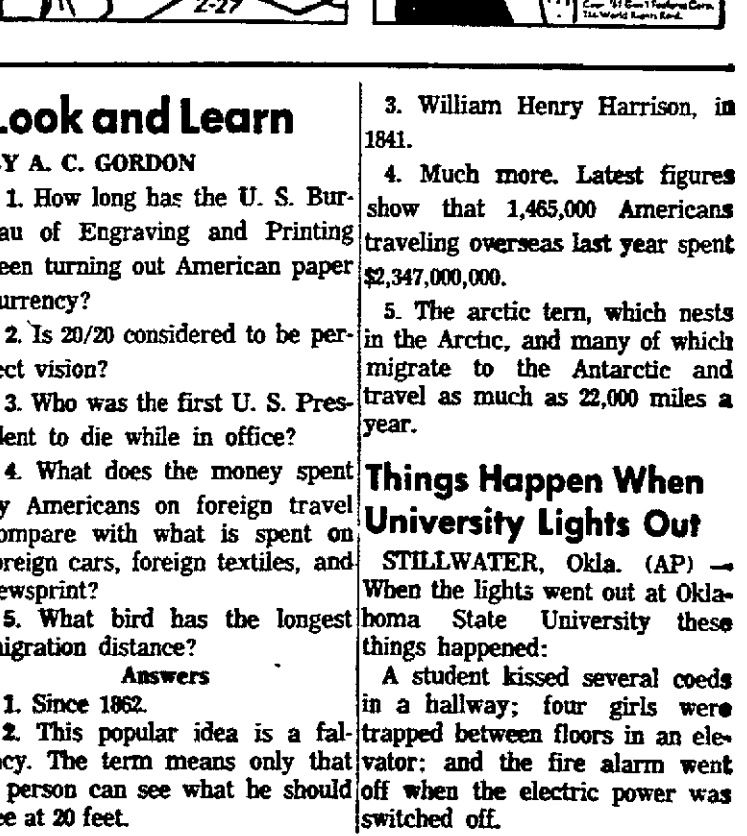
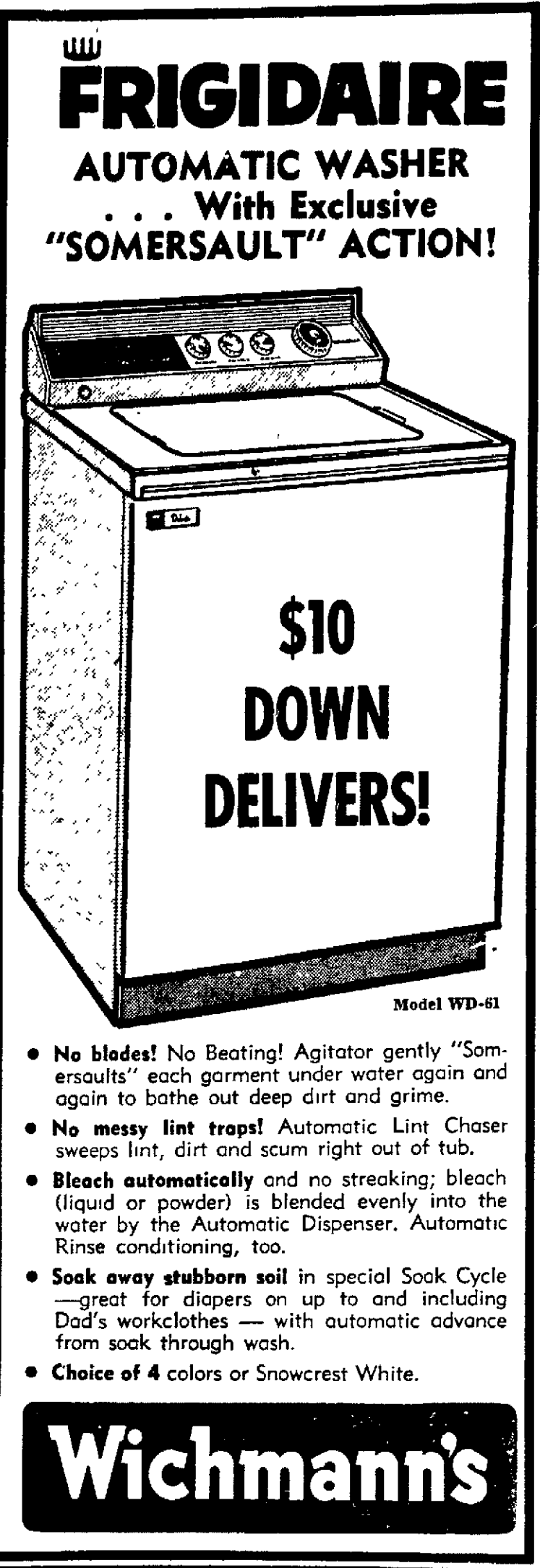
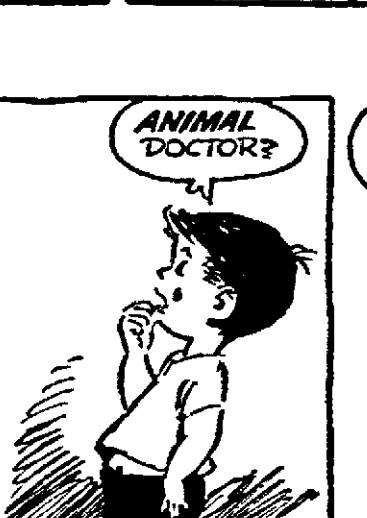
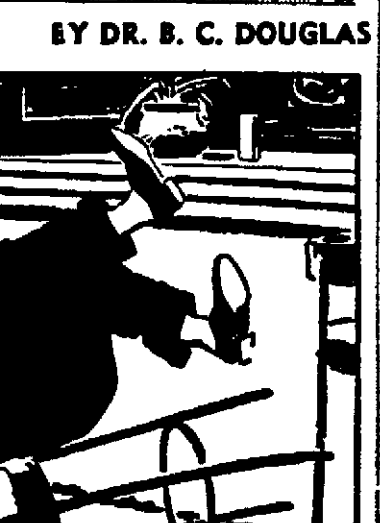
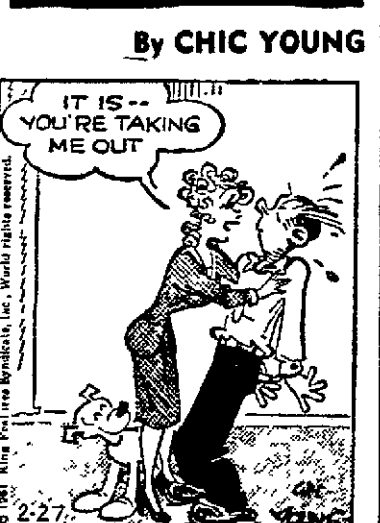
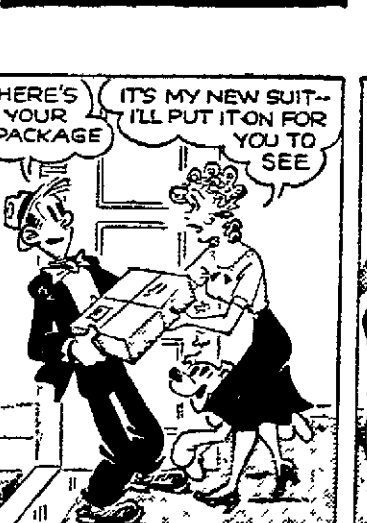
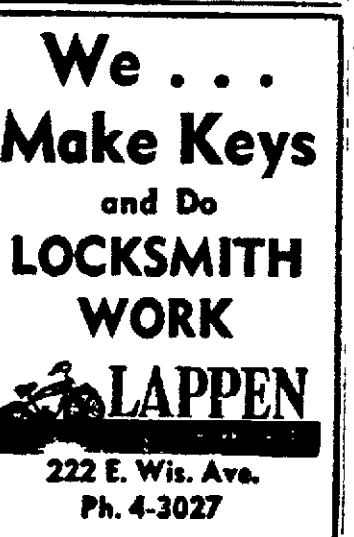
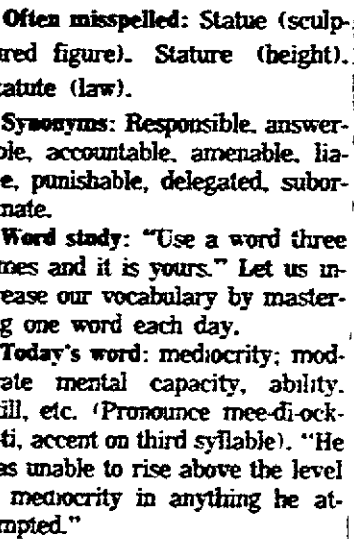
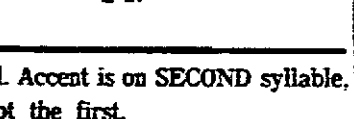
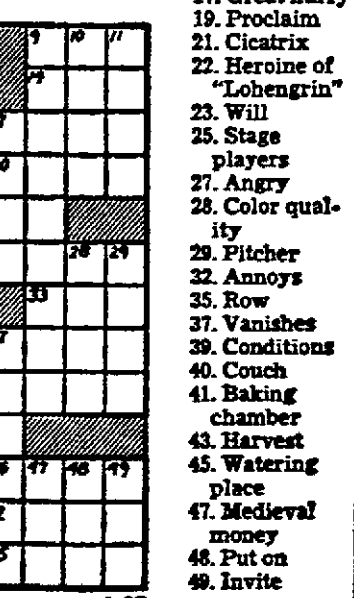
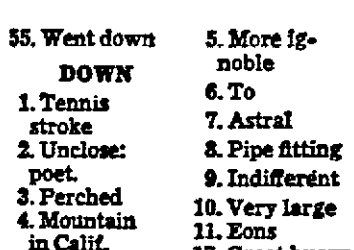
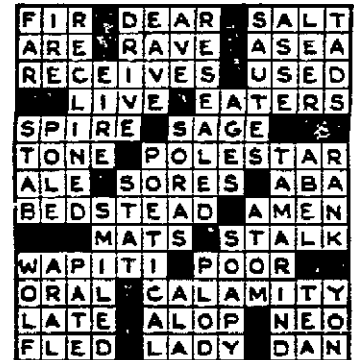
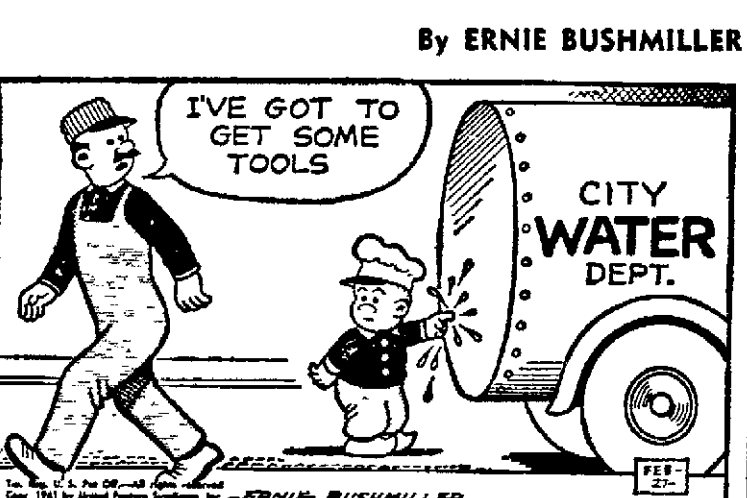
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Market Sees Heavy Trades

Stocks Advance With Report of More Auto Sales

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market advanced in heavy trading early this afternoon.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose .70 to 237.80 with industrials up .90, rails up .50 and utilities up .40.

Gains of fractions to more than a point among key stocks outnumbered losers. Most advances were moderate. A few special stocks rose several points.

The list was making important upside progress at a critical area of supply represented by the June peak in the Dow Jones industrial average. It had already passed that top on an intraday basis and the question was whether the breakthrough could be maintained until the close.

On Balance

Advances on balance were scored by steels, rails, tobaccos, utilities, electrical equipments, aircraft-missiles and electronics.

More than a million shares were traded in the first hour.

The rise was backed up by encouraging reports that auto sales in mid-February were higher than at the start of the month

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and that demand for copper was improving.

Litton Industries spurted more than 4 points, International Business Machines, and American Machine & Foundry, Brunswick and Western Union more than a point. Other gains exceeding a point were made by Jones & Laughlin, North American Aviation, Kennecott and Lorillard.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 1.14 to 656.74, topping its June 9 closing level of 656.42.

GE Chairman And President Resign Posts

NEW YORK (AP)—Ralph J. Cordiner, chairman of General Electric Co., resigned today as chairman of the National Business Advisory Council. Simultaneously, Robert Paxton as GE's newly announced the retirement.

Cordiner said he was quitting the council, which advises the secretary of commerce, to take over the GE presidency until a new president is elected.

Paxton, 59, is leaving General Electric two years in advance of his planned retirement because of ill health, Cordiner said.

The announcements came in the wake of government antitrust actions in which General Electric and 28 other electrical equipment manufacturing companies were fined nearly \$2 million on charges of rigging bids and prices.

Vote On Proposal

A GE spokesman said the company has agreed to allow the International Union of Electrical Workers to submit to the firm's 250,000 shareholders a proposal that GE executives convicted of violating antitrust laws be prohibited from continuing in the firm's employ.

The shareholders also would be given an opportunity to vote at the annual meeting April 26 on a union proposal that the company bring damage suits against all officials whose actions resulted in the company's conviction of price-rigging.

Milwaukee Livestock

Estimated hog receipts 400; Friday's market steady to 25 lower; bulk of butchers 190-220 lbs 12.00-18.50; bulk of sows 300 lbs and down 16.00-17.00, 400 lbs and up, 13.75-15.75; hogs 10.00-11.00.

Cattle: Estimated receipts 1,600; Friday's cow market steady; canners and cutters 12.00-15.00; utilities 15.00-16.00; dairy bred heifers, utilities to commercial 16.00 - 18.00; bulls steady; commercials 19.00-20.50; canners to utilities 14.50-18.50; fed cattle steady; good to choice steers

New York Stock Quotations

At 12 o'clock Noon, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 123 S. Appleton St.

Abbot Lab	31 1/4	Radio Corp	38 1/4
Acme	29 1/4	Raytheon	37 1/4
Admiral	14 1/4	Reckitt Drug	29 1/4
Air Reduction	77 1/4	Rep Steel	59 1/4
Allegheny Corp	12 1/4	Royal McBee	16 1/4
Alco	16 1/4	Royal Duct	38 1/4
Allied Chem	56 1/4	St Regis	39 1/4
Allied Stores	52 1/4	Schenley	26 1/4
Allis Chalmers	25 1/4	Schering	54 1/4
Alpha Port Co	34 1/4	Scars Roe	57 1/4
Amer Airlines	23 1/4	Serve	16 1/4
Aluminum Ltd	33 1/4	Singclair Oil	82 1/4
Amer Bosch	18 1/4	Socony Mobil	45 1/4
American Can	37 1/4	South Pac	21 1/4
Amer Cyan	45 1/4	South Rail	50 1/4
Amer Motors	18 1/4	Sperry Rand	27 1/4
Armco Steel	72 1/4	Stand Brands	36 1/4
Amer Radiator	14 1/4	Std Oil Calif	50 1/4
Amer Smelt	14 1/4	Std Oil Ind	49 1/4
A T & T	116 1/4	Std Oil N J	44 1/4
Amer Tobacco	72 1/4	Stewart Warn	26 1/4
Anaconda	52 1/4	Stude Pack	71 1/4
Armour	45 1/4	Sunray	25 1/4
Ashtand Oil	25 1/4	Swift & Co	48 1/4
Arch T & SF	16 1/4	Tenn Gas T	23 1/4
Avco	16 1/4	Texas Co	82 1/4
Baldwin Loco	12 1/4	Texas Gulf	22 1/4
B and O	32 1/4	Texton Corp	41 1/4
Beckman Inst	114 1/4	Tri-Cont	67 1/4
Bendix Avia	44 1/4	Union Carbide	123 1/4
Beth Steel	44 1/4	Un El Mo	44 1/4
Boling	42 1/4	Union Pac	21 1/4
Borg-Warner	38 1/4	United Air	39 1/4
Borden Co	35 1/4	United Corp	71 1/4
Budd Mfg	15 1/4	United M & M	23 1/4
Burr Add Ma	35 1/4	United Fruit	21 1/4
Bell Air	14 1/4	Univ Steel	85 1/4
C I T	80 1/4	Univ Match	34 1/4
Can Pac	23 1/4	Westing Elec	44 1/4
Casco, J I	23 1/4	Western Union	45 1/4
Che & Ohio	63 1/4	Wilson & Co	40 1/4
Celanese	32 1/4	Wis El Power	45 1/4
C M & St P	18 1/4	Wis Pub Ser	33 1/4
Chi N W	19 1/4	Woolworth	73 1/4
Chrysler	42 1/4	Young S & Y	103 1/4
Citrus Serv	82 1/4	Investment Trusts	
Col Gas	24 1/4	Boat Fd	18 60 20 11
Comm Ed	73 1/4	Chem Fd	11 95 12 95
Cons Ed	71 1/4	Eaton Howard	12 05 12 88
Continental Corp	28 1/4	Bal Fd	13 40 14 33
Com'l Solv	26 1/4	Fid Fd	16 78 18 14
Com'l Credit	84 1/4	Inc Inv	8 42 9 10
Corn Products	85 1/4	M I T	14 24 15 50
Curtis Wright	20 1/4	M I T Growth	16 74 18 10
Curt Hammer	45 1/4	One Wm St	13 89 15 02
Deere & Co	58 1/4	Puritan	8 22 8 99
Detroit Ed	35 1/4	Sel Amer Sh	9 80 10 60
Douglas	38 1/4	Wis Fund	6 87 7 42
Dow Chem	74 1/4	Misc. Quotes	
Du Pont	21 1/4	F W D	8 1/4 8 1/2
Eagle Picher	26 1/4	Ill Brick	26 1/4 27 1/2
Eastman Kod	108 1/4	Sper 5 1/2's	126
Elg Nat W	12 1/4	Waco	104 1/4 104 1/2
Elec Autolet	49 1/4	N Ill Gas	42 1/4 42 1/2
Elec Stor Bat	58 1/4	Olin 5 1/2 82	117 1/4
El Paso N O	28 1/4	Case 5 1/2 83	89 1/4
Fairchild Eng	8 1/4		
Fairmont Fds	40 1/4		
Feeders			
Flintkote			
For Dairy			
Gen Dynam			
Gen Elec			
Gen Foods			
Gen Motors			
Gen Pub Serv			
Gen Tel			
Giant P Co			
Gimble			
Goodrich			
Goodyear			
Gr Nor R R			
Gr C Steel			
Gulf Oil			
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Houdale Ind			
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Inland Steel			
Interlake Iron			
Intl Harv			
Intl Nickel			
Intl Paper			
Intl T & T			
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Johns Man			
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Kenn Copper			
Kimberly Clark			
Kresge S S			
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Natl Cent			
Nor Pac			
No Amer Av			
Norfolk & West			
Ohio Oil			
Olin Math			
Outboard Mar			
Pan Amer Air			
Parke Davis			
Penn Dixie			
Pure Oil			
Penn J C			
Penny R R			
Peppicola			
Phillips Dodge			
Phillips Pet			
Proc & Gamb			
Pullman			

Milwaukee Road Declares Dividend


A dividend of \$5.00 per share on the Series A preferred stock of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad was declared out of the 1960 earnings or out of the accumulated earned surplus of the corporation for prior calendar years, payable at the rate of \$1.25 per share March 30, June 29, Sept. 28 and Nov. 30 in 1961 to holders of record at the close of business March 10, June 9, Sept. 8, and Nov. 10, 1961, respectively.

The board of directors also at its monthly meeting approved the payment of contingent interest at the full rate of 4 1/2 per cent per annum on the general mortgage and contingent interest on the Terre Haute bonds at the full rate of 1 1/2 per cent per annum April installments of interest at the rate 1, 1961, and the equal semi-annual of 5 per cent per annum on the income debentures, Series A, March 15, 1961, and Sept. 15, 1961.

Motorist Injured

Wayne Howard, 20, 1505 N. Bennett St., Appleton, received facial cuts about 8 10 p.m. Sunday when his car struck a power pole on U.S. 10 at the entrance to the Outagamie County Hospital, county police reported today.

Organic Compost Corporation



"L.D." and "Call Collect"


to close \$500 to \$1000 Sales

"Because our records show that orders of from \$500 to \$1,000 usually result from calls made either by ourselves or the customer," explains Mr. George Klein, "telephone selling is a key factor in our merchandising. Our market is nation-wide. Our product—an effective organic fertilizer that is odorless and guaranteed not to burn—is growing in demand. We are sure that telephone selling is greatly responsible for this success."

Long Distance and "Call Collect" are just two of many proved money-making ways your telephone can help your business—make sales, make friends, make profits. Let one of our Communications Consultants call and explain them all—no obligation. Just call us.

WISCONSIN TELEPHONE COMPANY

Long Distance PAYS...use it for all it's worth!



Dr. Strauss to Head Nekoosa Research

Dr. Roger Strauss has been named manager of research and development for Nekoosa - Edwards Paper Co., producer of writing, printing and business papers.

Roland Aubrey was named assistant manager of the department, with chief responsibilities for paper development.

Dr. Truman A. Pascoe, who has held administrative positions in both research and technical departments, will assume a staff position as senior research associate.

Dr. Strauss was an instructor in pulp and papermaking at the New York College of Forestry for five years before joining Nekoosa - Edwards in September, 1960. Previously, he spent five years in the paper industry with Hammermill Paper Co. and Bauer Brothers.

Scout Paper Drive

KIMBERLY — Members of Scout troops and the boys' fathpers will conduct a waste paper drive at 1 p.m. Tuesday through-out the village. Residents are asked to have paper bundled or in boxes and set on the curb.

For Safe Winter Driving

KEEP IN YOUR CAR

• Windshield Scraper • Shovel • Sand

When Bad Weather Strikes — Stay Home



APPLETON ASSOCIATION of INSURANCE AGENTS


Prepared by Richard Balliet, President

DO NOT Discriminate

Insects

Pests do not care if we are rich—poor, clean or unclean, Republicans or Democrats. They like, want and insist on eating, destroying and contaminating our best food, house furnishings, clothing, even in the most modern and newest homes and commercial buildings. No building is immune from pests.

When you have a pest, odor or sanitation problem, call



MILWAUKEE 522 W. North Ave. 705 Williamson St. CO. 4-3430

MADISON 637 W. Wisconsin AL. 6-8539

APPLETON 1117 Washington RE. 3-3582

RACINE ME. 3-2883

INVEST WHERE YOUR MONEY EARNS A GREATER RETURN

4 1/2 % Per Annum

on

CORPORATE NOTES

Interest Payable Semi-Annual

FUNDS CAN BE WITHDRAWN AT ANY TIME

INTEREST PAID TO DATE OF WITHDRAWAL

Registered With Wisconsin Department of Securities

"These Securities are offered for sale and sold only to bona fide residents of Wisconsin."

CITIZENS LOAN & INVESTMENT COMPANY

Established in 1924 E. J. Benz, Manager

A Thrifty Place to Borrow — A Reliable Place to Invest

226 E. College Ave. Appleton, Wisconsin Ph. RE 2-0000



You hear a lot these days about the problems of running a small business. My neighborhood filling station is a typical small business, and one of my biggest problems was finding a low cost way to advertise the various services and other merchandising events I use to bring in new customers.

The BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

in the Post-Crescent Want-Ad section gave me a solution to my problem. The ads are low cost and well read. The real beauty is that you can change your ad as often as you like. If I am on the phone the next time you come in, I may be calling to place another ad in the Post-Crescent's BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY.

APPLETON Ph. RE 3-4411
TWIN CITIES Ph. PA 2-4243

INDIRECT BUSINESS SERVICE



WHO TO CALL?

OPEN BOWLING
DIRECTORY
41 BOWL
Corner College & Hwy. 41, Ph. 4-9772
Every Afternoon 10 to 10:30
Monday Evening 9 to 10
Tuesday Evening 11 to 11:30
Wednesday Evening 11 to 11:30
Thursday Evening 9 to 10
Friday Evening 6:30 to 10
Saturday - All Day & 9 to 10
Sunday - 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
SUNDAY AND MONDAY NIGHTS
LITTLE CHUTE RECREATION
Little Chute Ph. ST 8-7666

AUTOMOTIVE
ACCESSORIES, PARTS 10
DOUBLE TRUCK CHAIN (1) Ph.
RE 9-1343 after 5 p.m.

AUTO SERVICING 11

CUT THIS OUT
KEEP IT WITH
YOUR DRIVER'S LICENSE
Peotter's
24-Hr. Towing Service
IS DEPENDABLE
Phone 3-5125
COMPLETE COLLISION
REPAIR SERVICE

RADIATOR Cleaning, Repairing—
Reliable Radiator Service, 725 W.
Washington St., Phone 3-6755.
AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 13
CASH FOR YOUR CAR
BOB MODER AUTO SALES
1324 S. Oneida St., Phone 3-4540
CASH OR TRADE
HESSER MOTORS, Ph. 3-3602
CASH FOR YOUR USED CAR
HIETPAS MOTORS
514 Draper St., Ph. RO 6-1785
TRUCKS FOR SALE 14

"A-1" USED TRUCKS
1959 FORD F-100 Pickup, 8 ft. box,
V-8 with heater and automatic.
1959 FORD F-100 1/2-ton Pickup,
8 foot box \$1245
1954 FORD Sedan Delivery \$545
Chassis and Cab \$1195
1952 FORD F-4 1-Ton Stake \$495
SHERRY MOTORS, Inc.
325 W. Washington St., Ph. 3-6644
215 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 3-4875
Open Evenings
BARGAINS ON TRUCKS—Dump,
Pickups, Chassis and Cab Wagons
BAUR TRUCK & EQUIP.
2520 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 4-5705

GMC
Used Trucks
1958 IHC "CO" 225 Tractor
1957 GMC 2-Ton LWB
1957 FORD 3/4-Ton Pickup
1956 FORD 1/2-Ton Pickups (2)
1955 FORD C.O.E. LWB
1954 INTERNATIONAL LWB
1953 CHEVROLET 1 1/2-Ton
1953 GMC 3/4-Ton Pickup
1953 GMC 1-Ton Panel
1951 JEEP Pickup
1946 DODGE 1-Ton Pick-up

Fox Valley Truck
SERVICE
"APPLETON'S ONLY
EXCLUSIVE
TRUCK SERVICE"
2138 W. Wisconsin Ph. 3-7006
GIBSON CO.
RENT-A-TRUCKS
Brand new '61 Chevrolet 2 tons.
By the hour, day, week, month,
year.
PH. RE 3-5581
1960 DODGE Truck C 500 with or
without van. Excellent condition.
Orrin Rd. 2, Hilbert.
1959 CHEVROLET El Camino
1 1/2-Ton Pickup. Like new.
BOB MODER AUTO SALES
1324 S. Oneida Ph. RE 3-4540
1959 FORD 1/2-Ton Pickup F-100
Low Mileage, like new. Equipped
with rear bumper, heavy duty
tires, overload springs. Ph. RE
3-8395.
1957 CHEVROLET Sedan Delivery
Truck—Excellent condition. \$900.
Ph. PA 2-1912.
1946 JEEP 4-Door Cab with Snow
Plow. CLOUD BUICK. Phone RE
4-7159 or RE 3-7369.
AUTOS FOR SALE 15
1959 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr.
TRICITY MOTOR CO. Ph. 4-5247
913 West Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 4-5247
1946 CHEVROLET—Exceptionally
clean. Priced for quick sale. RE
3-9202.

WIDEN
BUSINESS SERVICE
"WHO CAN
DO IT"
"WHO TO
CALL"

APPLIANCER REPAIR
VACUUM CLEANERS . . . we
service all makes. All parts
in stock. 611 W. College Ave.
Phone 4-5008.
WASHER & DRYER SERVICE
OVER 10,000 PARTS IN STOCK
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP
425 W. College Ave., Ph. 4-2383
BUILDERS
CUSTOM PLANNING . . . also
cost built storm windows, screens,
storm sash, etc.
KOHL'S PLANNING MILL
2600 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 4-3757

Darrell L. Holcomb
Dial 4-2108
for FREE Estimates
HOME BUILDING, REMODELING,
Kitchen cabinets. We build to
satisfy. Free estimate. Ph. 3-1544
Jos. Rubiner, Contractor.
KITCHEN REMODELING—Com-
plete. Also dr. mail. (See
Gessen) Phone RE 4-5784.
REMODELING SPECIALIST
"Rommy" J. Griebach
Phone RE 3-2716
CARPENTERS
A General Carpenter
Remodel, Finish, Plaster
Call GRANT ROUN 3-0832.
REMODELING—Cabinet Work,
Dry wall work, Tiled ceilings.
Phone 3-3328.
KEYS
CUSTOM KEY SERVICE
GAMBLES, VALLEY FAIR
Keys Cut to Order
Modersan Patent, 411 W. College
PAINTING
DECORATING—Interior and Ex-
terior. Quality workmanship,
reasonable. Easy payments. Dial
3-9069. Art McGill.

PAINTING
DECORATING—Interior and Ex-
terior. Quality workmanship,
reasonable. Easy payments. Dial
3-9069. Art McGill.

AUTOMOTIVE
AUTOS FOR SALE 15
1961 BUICK Special 4-Dr.
1961 FORD Convertible
1961 FORD '58 4-Dr.
1961 DODGE 4-Dr. '58 Slick
1961 FORD '500' V-8 4-Dr.
1960 CADILLAC '62' 4-Dr.
1960 FORD '62' 4-Dr. Slick
1960 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr. V-8 (2)
1960 CHEVROLET Wagon '6' 4-Dr.
1960 FORD Wagon '6' 4-Dr. Slick
1960 FORD '62' 4-Dr. Hardtop
1960 MERCURY 2-Dr.
1960 OLDSMOBILE 2-Dr. Hardtop
1960 OLDSMOBILE '78' 4-Dr.
1960 OLDSMOBILE '78' 4-Dr.
1960 CHEVROLET Wagon 4-Dr.
1960 CHEVROLET Wagon 4-Dr.
1960 STUDEBAKER 4-Dr. V-8 Slick
1960 RAMBLER Wagon '6' 4-Dr. Slick
1959 PONTIAC 2-Dr. Hardtop
1959 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. (2)
1959 RAMBLER Wagon '6' 4-Dr.
1959 CHEVROLET Convertible
1959 FORD Wagon V-8
1959 FORD Thunderbird
1959 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr.
1959 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Dr.
1959 CHRYSLER Sedan 4-Dr.
1958 CADILLAC 4-Dr. 15,000 miles
1958 FORD Wagon V-8 4-Dr. (2)
1957 FORD '62' 4-Dr. Coupe, White
1957 CADILLAC 4-Dr. Coupe Black
1957 LINCOLN Premiere Hardtop
1957 FORD Wagon '6' 2-Dr. Slick
1957 FORD Fairlane '500' 4-Dr.
1957 BUICK 2-Dr. Hardtop
1956 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr.
1956 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Hardtop
1956 PONTIAC '500' 4-Dr.
1956 BUICK Super 4-Dr. Hardtop
1955 CADILLAC Fleetwood 4-Dr.
1955 CADILLAC '62' 4-Dr. Black
1955 FORD Country Sedan
1955 BUICK Century 4-Dr. Gray
1954 FORD V-8 4-Dr.

BOB MODER
"ONE LOT ONLY"
Located on South Side, 1 Block
North of E. Ellsworth, Hospital
1324 S. Oneida St.
Phone RE 3-4540 or RE 3-4814
We're Throwing Prices
To The Wind!
ALL USED CAR PRICES
REDUCED!
1957 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. V-8. Sta-
tion Wagon. Powerdrive. Like
New. REDUCED TO \$1295
1956 FORD V-8 Custom 4-Dr. Stan-
dard. REDUCED TO . . . \$695
1957 FORD F-100 1/2-ton Pickup,
Station Wagon. Fordomatic.
REDUCED TO . . . \$895
1956 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. 6 Cylinder.
Standard. Very Clean . . . RE-
duced to \$1295
1954 OLDSMOBILE '68' 4-Dr. Auto-
matic. Motor Overhauled.
Clean. REDUCED TO . . . \$495
KRAUTKRAMER'S
CHEVROLET Sales and Service
Member Guaranteed Warranty Plan
Open Evenings Except Monday
Wrightstown Ph. 522-4850

OK Used Cars
1960 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Dr.
6 cyl. Powerdrive.
1957 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. V-8
Powerdrive. Power steering and
brakes. Black with white top.
1959 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr.
Powerdrive. 16,000 miles.
1958 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Dr.
6 cyl. Powerdrive.
1958 FORD Fairlane '500' V-8
Fordomatic. Power steering
and brakes.
1957 BUICK Special 2-Dr. Tan.
15,000 miles.
1957 CHEVROLET '210' 2-Dr.
6 cyl. Powerdrive.
1956 CHEVROLET Station Wagon
2-Dr. V-8. Overdrive. Turquoise.

GRIESBACH
Sales and Service
HORTONVILLE, WIS.
Daily 'til 9 p.m. Ph. SP 9-6132
1959 RAMBLER 4 cyl.
With overdrive
Ph. RE 4-2597
1958 FORD - Wagon, V-8, 4-Dr.
Fordomatic, very clean. Phone
4-2685.
1958 VOLKSWAGEN sunroof Sedan
Fully equipped. \$1050. 8033 S.
Memorial Dr. Ph. RE 3-6391.
1957 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr.—\$350.
Call PA 3-3909.
1956 FORD—2 door, 6 cylinder au-
tomatic. PA 5-2663.
1955 CADILLAC Convertible—Pow-
er equipped. Excellent condition.
Call RE 1-3367 after 5:30.
1955 CHEVROLET Hardtop V-8
Power glide. New paint, recent
overhaul. Best offer. Phone RO
6-0414 after 5 p.m.
1955 CHEVROLET V-8 Bel-Air—
sharp! Standard transmission.
RE 4-9359.
1955 FORD custom line 2 dr.
V-8. Overdrive. Excellent condi-
tion. Call PA 2-2663 after 5 p.m.
1955 FORD Custom 4-Dr.—Radio,
overdrive. 5500. Black and White.
Ph. PA 2-1915.
1955 OLDSMOBILE '88' 2-Dr.
Holiday—Radio; heater; power
brakes. Excellent condition. \$675.
Ph. PA 5-1993.
1953 CHEVROLET pick - up
truck—will sell or trade for
dunk truck. Call PA 3-2326.
1953 NASH AMBASSADOR with
overdrive. Very clean. \$195. Phone
RE 9-1355.
1951 MERCURY 4-Dr.
Ph. RE 4-8764
1948 JEEP—Wheel drive. \$550.
Optional snow plow, power take
off. 3-2541.
WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

PAINTING
WALL CLEANING
AND PAINTING DONE
Call RE 3-5971
ROOFING, INSULATION
GET OUR PRICES before you buy
insulation, roofing, siding. Nor-
man Brothers, Phone 2-7071.
SEPTIC TANKS
"ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION"
24 Hr. Septic Tank Cleaning
Installation and Repairs. PA 2-8057
Valley Trenching & Septic Service
A-1 SEPTIC TANK CLEANING
Installation and Repair Drain Fields
and Trenching 3-4403
TRICITY SEPTIC SERVICE
SEPTIC TANKS
Concrete Grease Traps. We
also do complete installation.
Van Handel Sand & Gravel.
4-1272 or 3-2472.
SERVICES OFFERED
Parcel Delivery
24-Hour Service. Phone 3-4444
Appleton Yellow Cab Co.

WATER CITY
TRIP PUMP SYSTEMS
128 S. 1st St. Neenah, PA
5-4009 for sales and service
on your well water systems.
SHEET METAL
CUSTOM SHEET METAL WORK
FOX CITIES SHEET METAL
1309 N. Summit, Phone 4-8635
TV REPAIR
A-1 Radio & TV Service
STAR TV, 399 N. Commercial
Neenah, Phone 2-0202
Admiral COLOR T.V.
and Color Sales
BOOTS RADIO & TV
Little Chute Ph. ST 8-1298

TRUCKS
1959 CHEVROLET
Parkwood Wagon \$1,795
1957 OLDSMOBILE
Fiesta 4-Dr. Wagon 1,395
1958 CHEVROLET
Brookwood Wagon 1,495
1959 FORD 4-Dr. Wagon 1,595
1959 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Dr. 1,395
1955 OLDSMOBILE Super 88, 4-Dr. 695
1956 FORD 2-Dr. Hardtop 795

TRUCKS
1958 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton, long box \$1,195
1956 FORD Panel 695

TRUCKS
1958 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton, long box \$1,195
1956 FORD Panel 695

AUTOMOTIVE
AUTOS FOR SALE 15
Everybody
Saves
At Gustman's
"The selection is larger and
the savings are greater at
Gustman's, and the used car
or used truck you buy is
backed by our 31 years of
service. Don't hesitate—
head straight for Gustman's."

\$1395
\$1095
\$695
\$495
\$295
\$95

Open Every Evening
8:00 A.M. - 8:30 P.M.
Saturdays 8 A.M. - 5 P.M.

GUSTMAN
Chevrolet - Olds - Corvair
Kaukauna 6-3581
Seymour 11
And Marinette-Menominee

Volkswagen
PRICES OF ALL CARS
PLAINLY MARKED
SPECIALS!!!
1960 VOLKSWAGEN Micro
Station Wagon \$1795
1958 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan \$1195
1957 CHEVROLET '8' \$1095
1956 CHEVROLET '8' \$1095
Bel-Air Sedan \$845
1955 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan \$795
1955 PONTIAC Catalina Coupe \$645
1955 PLYMOUTH Belvedere '4' \$495
1954 FORD '4' Ranch Wagon \$495
1954 CHEVROLET '210' Sedan \$495
1954 PLYMOUTH '4' Wagon \$365
1954 FORD '4' Custom Sedan \$365
1954 PONTIAC '4' 4-Dr. Sedan \$295
1954 FORD '8' Custom Sedan \$195
Open Even. until 8:00 except Sat.
BEHM MOTORS
INC.
"Where You Must Be Satisfied"
Hwy. 41 at Meade St. Ph. 9-1126

HAUPT
Auto Sales
1959 FORD Fairlane 500 4-Dr.
1959 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Wagon
1959 CHEVROLET Impala Sport
Sedan. Power Steering
1959 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop
1959 FORD Country Sedan Wagon
1958 CHEVROLET '6' Biscayne
1958 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr. Hardtop
1958 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr.
1958 FORD Convertible. Power.
1958 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Dr.
1957 FORD 2-Dr. Victoria
1957 BUICK 4-Dr. Hardtop
1956 CHEVROLET Sport Sedan
1956 FORD 4-Dr.
1955 FORD Victoria 2-Dr.
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Even.
2009 N. Richmond Ph. 3-6132

'OLDS'
THESE CARS CARRY
GUARANTEED WARRANTY
FOR ONE FULL YEAR
1959 OLDSMOBILE 88 Wagon
1958 OLDSMOBILE 88 Hardtop
1957 PONTIAC Chieftain 4-Dr.
1957 OLDSMOBILE 88 Hardtop
1956 BUICK 4-Dr.
1956 MERCURY Montclair 4-Dr.
Bob Rector Olds
899 S. Commercial St.
NEENAH, WIS. Ph. 3-0008
OPEN MON. WED. FRI. 9-11:15
YOKEUM MOTORS
Open Wed. and Fri. even.
SALES AND SERVICE
Phone 36 Sherwood
1957 FORD Fairlane '500' Ford-
omatic. V-8. Automatic. Radio.
Power Steering. A beautiful let
black. Young. For only \$1,025
KAWELL MOTOR SALES
FORD & MERCURY DEALER
101 Park St., New London, Ph. 77
Open Mon. thru Sat. 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Fri. 'til 9 p.m.
1956 DODGE Royal 4-Dr. Power
Steering and Brakes. New. \$875
1956 FORD 2-Dr. V-8. New Paint.
Radio. Very nice . . . \$695
1958 CHEVROLET V-8 4-Dr. Sedan.
Powerdrive. Radio. Sharp. \$1195
Many Others To Choose From
Van Lieshout's
DODGE Cars and Trucks
KAUKAUNA Ph. RO 6-3771
ALWAYS
SELECT USED CARS
SAM MALOFSKY MOTORS
1850 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 9-1136
1959 DODGE Lancer Hardtop
1959 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr. Sedan
1956 DE SOTO 2-Dr. Hardtop
1956 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. '210'.
SASNOWSKI PONTIAC
Kaukauna Ph. RO 6-2615
1958 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. \$995
APPLETON AUTO MART
819 W. Wisconsin Ave. RE 3-6111
BIDDLE FOREIGN CARS
VALLEY FAIR, APPLETON
WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

IT'S A
WISE MAN
Who Buys His Summer
Transportation Now!
We have 96 Used Cars and
Trucks - Guaranteed 7-1/2
Which carry our . . . G-W 1
year Warranty.
Most all Makes and Models
SHERRY MOTORS, Inc.
925 W. Wisconsin Ave.
OPEN EVENINGS
1959 CHEVROLET Bel-Air Fordor
Sedan. V-8. Automatic. Radio.
Gray. A nice car and priced at
just \$1695
KAWELL MOTOR SALES
FORD & MERCURY DEALER
101 Park St., New London, Ph. 77
Open Mon. thru Sat. 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Fri. 'til 9 p.m.
1959 FORD Station Wagon
1959 DE SOTO 4-Dr. Sedan
1959 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan
1959 FORD Country Sedan
1956 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon
1956 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan
HIETPAS MOTORS
514 Draper St., Kaukauna 6-1785
Fri. 'til 9 p.m.
1959 FORD Station Wagon
1958 BUICK 4-Dr. Century
1957 BUICK Roadmaster 4-Dr.
1957 FORD 2-Dr.
1955 NASH 4-Dr.
1955 CHEVROLET 4-Dr.
1948 JEEP Station Wagon
VAN DYN HOVEN
BUICK 4-DRK
1100 Lawrence, Kaukauna, RO 6-2534
1958 PONTIAC Chieftain 4-Dr.
Sedan. Real Sharp!!
Also, GOOD BUYS on 1950-1955 cars
COLLEGE AVE. MOTORS
2615 West College Ave., Ph. 4-5732
1959 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 2-Dr. '68'
1956 OLDSMOBILE (2) 2 or 4-Dr.
1957 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Hardtop
1955 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. 210 V-8
KOLOSSOS. Phone 4-6101
AL RUDOLF MOTORS, INC.
1209 W. W. Appleton
Ph. RE 4-5128 or RE 3-6687
VERY NICE WAGONS
1959 FORD 6 automatic
1959 CHEVROLET 8 automatic
1957 RAMBLER
Van Jacobs at
TOWNE AUTO SALES
Hwy. 47, 1 mile N. of Menasha

COMING SOON!!!
Our "RED HOT"
Used Car Sellout
Coffey Motors
Member Guaranteed Warranty Plan
103 E. Third St. Ph. 4-6422
1959 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. 6 cylinder
straight shift. Phone 2-9092.
CUMMINGS MOTOR SALES
1959 FORD Station Wagon
1959 DE SOTO 4-Dr. Sedan
1959 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan
1959 FORD Country Sedan
1956 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon
1956 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan
HIETPAS MOTORS
514 Draper St., Kaukauna 6-1785
Fri. 'til 9 p.m.
1959 FORD Station Wagon
1958 BUICK 4-Dr. Century
1957 BUICK Roadmaster 4-Dr.
1957 FORD 2-Dr.
1955 NASH 4-Dr.
1955 CHEVROLET 4-Dr.
1948 JEEP Station Wagon
VAN DYN HOVEN
BUICK 4-DRK
1100 Lawrence, Kaukauna, RO 6-2534
1958 PONTIAC Chieftain 4-Dr.
Sedan. Real Sharp!!
Also, GOOD BUYS on 1950-1955 cars
COLLEGE AVE. MOTORS
2615 West College Ave., Ph. 4-5732
1959 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 2-Dr. '68'
1956 OLDSMOBILE (2) 2 or 4-Dr.
1957 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Hardtop
1955 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. 210 V-8
KOLOSSOS. Phone 4-6101
AL RUDOLF MOTORS, INC.
1209 W. W. Appleton
Ph. RE 4-5128 or RE 3-6687
VERY NICE WAGONS
1959 FORD 6 automatic
1959 CHEVROLET 8 automatic
1957 RAMBLER
Van Jacobs at
TOWNE AUTO SALES
Hwy. 47, 1 mile N. of Menasha

COMING SOON!!!
Our "RED HOT"
Used Car Sellout
Coffey Motors
Member Guaranteed Warranty Plan
103 E. Third St. Ph. 4-6422
1959

SALES, MEN—WOMEN 21
NATIONAL Concerns men and women. Full or part time work. For full employment business, we will train you. Call 4-1851 or write 513 N. Durkee St.

SATURDAY WORK
2 men, 25 to 30, who are now employed, to assist our Chemical route man on Sat. or your own off. 522 Adams St. 9 hours work. Car and phone necessary. Write K-79, Post-Crescent.

WE ESTABLISH you in your own business on our capital. No investment. No experience necessary to start. Part time or full time. WINONA MONUMENT CO., Winona, Minn.

YOUNG MEN
Neat and aggressive needed to complete our sales force in promoting our unique mobile merchandise in this area. For further details, Ph. 9-1992, 1-9 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED 24
COLLEGE GRADUATE—Seeks challenge in financial sector of growing manufacturing company. Successful background in all phases of work. Financial for consulting, planning and analysis. Write Box K-70, Post-Crescent.

TV REPAIRMAN—Desires part or full time work. Trained. For Valley area preferred. Write K-61, Post-Crescent.

YOUNG MAN—in ministry wants part time job. Pleasantly experienced in advertising, display and selling. Ph. 4-7875 late afternoons.

HOME WORK WANTED 25
TYPING—And general office work done in my home. Ph. 4-4969.

WILL CARE for children in my home. Call PA 5-2472.

FINANCIAL
BUSINESS OFFICER 26
DAIRY FARM EQUIPMENT
Well established in this area. Presently doing a large volume of business with a small investment. Can be operated from your home or farm. Low overhead and high profit if you like dairy farms and the sale of work. Please write or call H. D. Peabody, 1912 S. Memorial Dr., Appleton, Wis. RE 4-1732.

DRIVE-IN
Good potential money maker. Small down payment, balance like rent. Will help buyer open for business by April 1st or before.

Rath Realty
RE 3-3554

FOOD STORE—For rent. Fully equipped; no investment. Phone 3-9777.

FOR SALE OR LEASE
Modern Auto Repair Shop with car lot; completely equipped with twin post hydraulic lift. Gas hot water heat with radiant floor. For information write Box K-84, Post-Crescent.

ROOT BEER DRIVE-IN; LARGE LAKE within 600 feet; RESORT area; like new 3 bed room home attached garage; large WOODED lot suitable for a TRAILER CAFE; \$16,000; \$7,000 down. Romberg Sales, Embarras, Wis.

SERVICE STATION FOR LEASE
—Excellent location in Menasha by Major Oil Co. Will help finance and train right party. Write Box K-81, Post-Crescent.

MAJOR OIL CO. Will help finance and train right party. Call RE 4-2459 or PA 2-4005 for details.

SPORTING GOODS STORE
15 year established business. Main St. Green Bay, Wis. ap. \$1500. Good equipment. Stock at cost, owners will help finance.

Applenton Realty
RE 4-2501 319 N. Appleton St.

TAVERN BARGAIN: full license, 3 Apts. 4 rental rooms; bath; rooming house; large garage; INDUSTRIAL area: ONLY \$3,700 cash down. FREE picture and details. Romberg Sales, Embarras, Wis.

TAVERN and 3 Apartments. Will trade for farm or house in country. H. G. MEIERS, BROKER Ph. 3-2622 or 4-2321

TAVERN—Will sacrifice. Modern all on one floor. Located on Hwy. 91 in Greenleaf. Owner's Best. 14, Greenleaf.

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SECURITIES, MTGS. 28
LAND CONTRACT
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Building material of all descriptions
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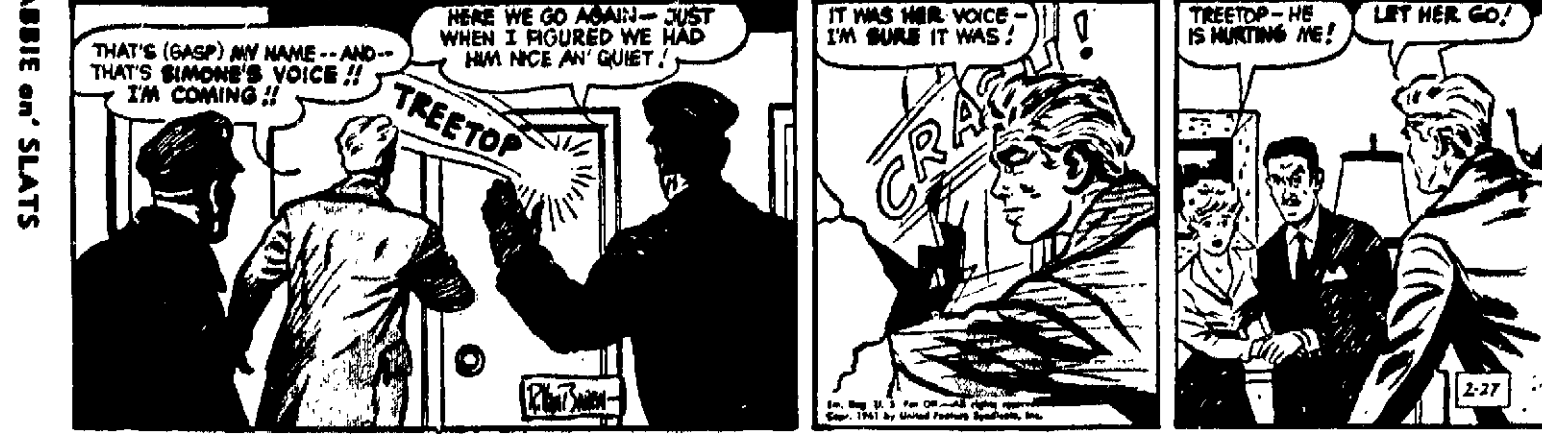
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Choice Of 3

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The lady will appreciate the 3 generous size bedrooms, large family room, kitchen with built-ins, spacious living room and dining. 1 1/2' over size bath plus powder room and generous closet space. 2 car garage. Area of lovely new homes in Edgewood. Priced low.

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FARMERS' MARKET

LIVESTOCK 75

FEEDER CATTLE—Hereford and Angus steers. Ph. Arnold Ticks, PL 7-5881

HAMPIRE BOAR—Serviceable. Weight 250 lb. Reuben Klues, 8 Miles west of Appleton on 10.

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50 SPRINGING HEIFERS

For State of Florida. Top prices. Also open heifers and open heifers for out of state shipment. Gonnering Bros. Ph. ST 8-3332 or ST 8-2576.

FARM LOANS 78

MONEY—To loan on improved FARM PROPERTY
WM. J. KONRAD, Insurance Agcy. 106 N. Oneida St.

POULTRY—SUPPLIES 80

POULTRY WANTED
Karl H. Peters, Rt. 2, Shiocton
Phone NE 1000—NEEDS 81

FARM EQUIP—NEEDS 81

David Davidson
20 inch, 6-G

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TRACTOR—1952 White, 3000 series, fully equipped. Excellent condition throughout. Ph. 3-2251.

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HAY, Second Crop—Wanted. H. J. Schuch, Hay and Grain Dealer, Phone RO 6-2333.

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CORN—For sale. Moisture test 23. \$38.00 a ton, delivered anywhere. Ph. RO 6-2333.

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REAL ESTATE BROKER
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Frank Van Veghel & Son
De Pere, Wis. Ph. Edison 6-4660

Coming Auctions

FEB. 28, 12:30 p.m.—Farm and Personal Property of Arnold Kriesel, loc. 3 mi. SW. of Appleton on Hwy. G, on a good blacktop road. F. M. O'Connor, Auctioneer.

MARCH 1, 10 a.m.—Complete disposal on the Brude Farms, Inc. known as the Busch Farm, loc. 17 mi. S. of Dodgeville on 47 to Black Creek, then 4 mi. W. of Black Creek on 34, then 2 mi. N. Clerked by Thornton F. Rance Corp.

MARCH 1, 1 p.m.—On the Harold Miller farm, 6 mi. W. of Owaucum, loc. 2 mi. N. of Berlin. Conducted by Freund Bros.

MARCH 1, 1:30 p.m.—Dry Cleaning Equipment at 1600 W. Haskell St., Appleton in the warehouse of the Hennes Trucking Co. Sale conducted by F. M. O'Connor.

MARCH 3, 1:00 p.m.—Personal Property on the farm of John Kust, loc. 2 mi. N. of the Chequamegon, loc. 3 mi. N. of Chilton on Hwy 57. Thiel and Thiel, Auctioneers.

MARCH 4, 10 a.m.—Personal Property of Peter Lortz, loc. 3 mi. E. of DePere, on County Trk. G, then 1 mi. N. or 1 mi. S. of the Bellevue School, on the Lima Kim Road, then 1 mi. W. conducted by Frank A. Van Veghel & Son.

MARCH 4, 10:30 a.m.—Personal Property on the farm of Joseph Miller, Jr., loc. 1 1/2 mi. N. of Alverno, Thiel and Thiel, Auctioneers.

MARCH 4, 1:00 p.m.—Auction sale on the farm of E. Warden, loc. 8 mi. N. of Oshkosh, loc. 6 mi. N. of Oshkosh, Auctioneers.

MAR. 6, 10 a.m.—On the Otto Kussmann, loc. 6 mi. NW. of Clintonville on Hwy. 45 to Madison, then 1 1/2 mi. N. Conducted by Long, Wieckert & Karel.

MARCH 6, 12:30 p.m.—Personal Property on the farm of John Kust, loc. 2 mi. N. of the Chequamegon, loc. 3 mi. N. of Chilton on Hwy 57. Thiel and Thiel, Auctioneers.

MAR. 9, 10:30 a.m.—On the Ralph Gehring farm, loc. 2 mi. N. of Shiocton on Hwy. 187 to Co. Trk. "P", then E. 2 mi. Conducted by Long, Wieckert & Karel.

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MLS 534 — Southside Owner leaving city and must sell quickly. 3 bedroom ranch with 16' x 20' living room and natural fireplace. Finished rec room in basement. 2 car garage and fully improved lot. FHA terms available with \$1200 down to qualified buyer \$19,500

MLS 538 — S Jackson Like new 4 bedroom home close to Southside schools. 2 bedrooms and bath down. 2 and partially finished powder room up. 2 car garage \$17,900

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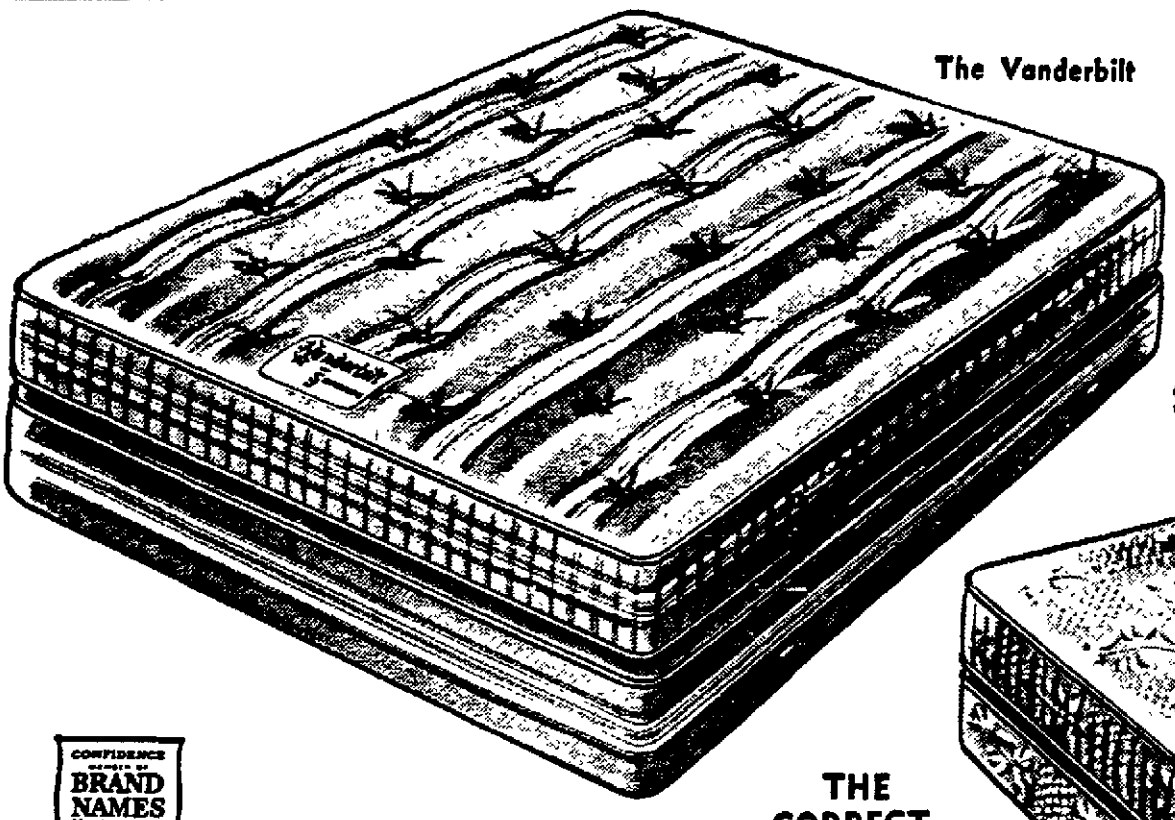
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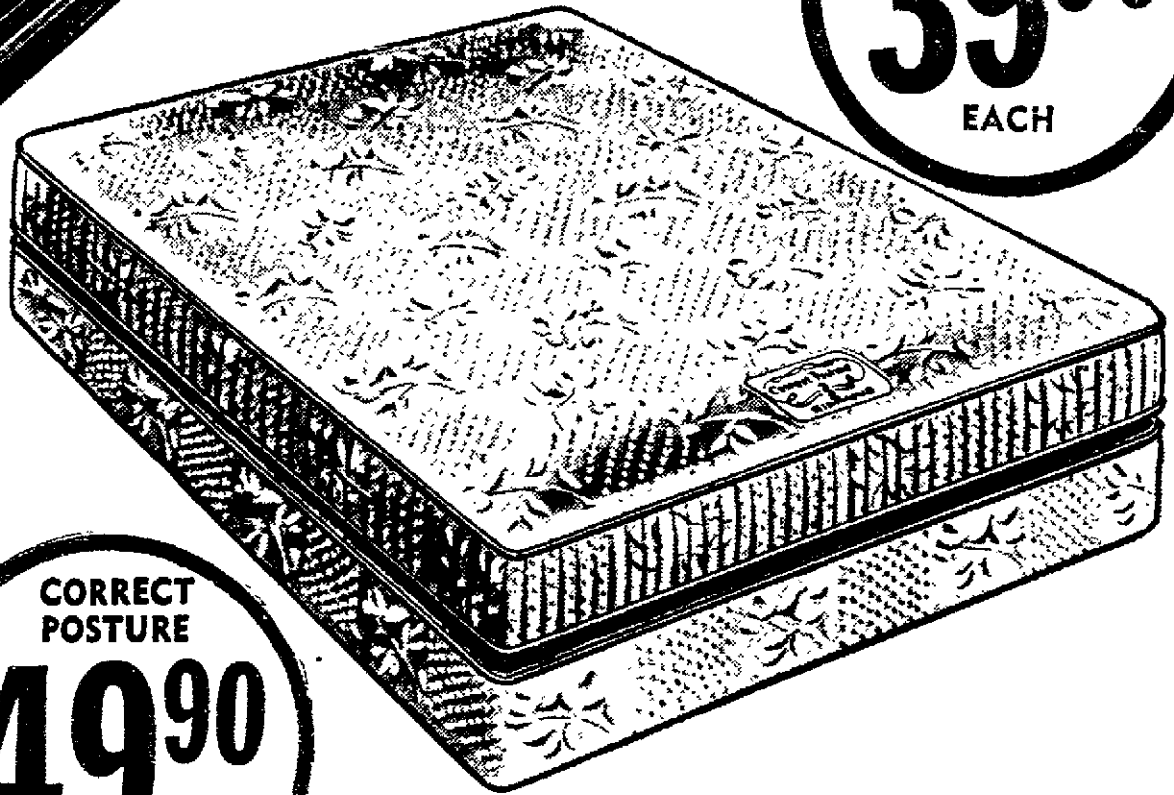
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